— TWO EASY STEPS —

1. A dispute between Paul Block Junior and his employes, members of the Toledo Newspaper Guild, once went before LMC for mediation. Such disputes do not ordinarily get before LMC unless there is some sort of agreement that both sides will give full weight to the recommendations. All LMC recommendations are unanimous. There has never been a deviation from this rule.

Eventually the recommendation was handed down. It wasn't much, but it was in favor of the employes. Block went into a tantrum. He denounced the LMC. He denounced LMC panel members (especially Dick Gosser, who was the Labor member on the panel). He said he wouldn't accept the decision.

For the first time in the history of LMC a disputant refused to accept a recommendation; and for the first time the LMC "reconsidered" its findings — and, of course, very substantially reduced the awards to the workers. Block paid — but he sulked and called his employes "Turtles!"

2. Until the time the LMC handed down two decisions Paul Block Junior didn't like (and one of which it reduced to make him happier) Block had been a close personal acquaintance of Richard T. Gosser and a great admirer of LMC, outspokenly so.

From that time, Block's Toledo newspaper monopoly has conducted a ceaseless, senseless, and very often distorted and slanted campaign to "get" Gosser. It has tried to get him thrown in jail, and so far has failed. It has tried to get him tried by his own international union—and the union investigation vindicated Gosser. It tried to create a revolt in union ranks, and to get local units to elect candidates to oppose him. That, too, flopped.

Now that Paul Block Junior has some spare time, he has apparently decided to go after the unfinished business of destroying the LMC body that handed down those two unpopular decisions.

And that's the way it goes — ONE — TWO —

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

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Union Mobolizes For Defense As Business Profits Skyrocket

Local 12 Officers Being Installed

Left to right, Al Kengott, William Healey, sec.; Clem Holewinski, pres.; Ray Wale, V-P.; Walter Murphy, Sec-Treas; Al Schneider and Harold Dean. Back row left to right, Ernie Kubacki, Edward Madrzykowski, Leroy Stengel, Bill Weston, Bennie Ringler and Raymond Thurmon, Board members. Howard Rediger, TIUC, installed.

Buckeye Paint Unit Officers

Buckeye Paint Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, re-elected Jack Jorndt to a 10th term as chairman of the Unit. William Healey was renamed also to a 10th term as secretary and G. A. Kovacs to a second year as treasurer. All were re-elected without opposition with the candidates stressing that they are solidly supporting the program of International UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser, Region 2-B Director Charles Ballard and the Local 12 officers.

Afraid

The Blade says Vice President Gosser "has demonstrated that he has absolute veto power in LMC whose members are afraid to incur his displeasure."

This is in case those other members of LMC, who are supposed to let their fear of Gosser control the dictates of their consciences and the honorable performance of their duties, want to tell Paul Block, Junior what they think of that kind of journalism.

Boss Man

Ray Cramer Gives the Orders; Mary Cramer Obeys—Perhaps

In the established custom of husband and wife everywhere, Ray Cramer made the decision and Mary Cramer took the action.

What Ray said was, "Don't bother taking out that insurance at Auto-Lite. It'll cost you $2.30 a month for family coverage. And in a couple of weeks, we'll have company-paid insurance at Mather Spring. Save your money."

So naturally, Mary Cramer promptly took out the Auto-Lite insurance, too. That's a wife for you, always trying to second guess a husband!

Ray quit work a little early December 13 and went tootling off to Toledo Hospital, where they practically disembowelled him, looking for his appendix. By the time they found it and brought it out (it was snuggled up under his ribs somewhere) it had ruptured. Peritonitis set in.

Two doctors worked on him. An anaesthetist gave him the old pain-killer. The hospital gave him room and nurses gave him such attention as nurses can spare these days.

And all Ray had to think about was what a load of bills he was going to have to pay. He still had the Blue Cross that would eventually be supplanted at Mather Spring by the new insurance policy. But those doctors! Those surgeons! Those people with the gas masks!

Came time to leave the hospital, and Ray handed over the Blue Cross card, and Mary handed over a nice fat check from Travelers Insurance. A check for $406.30.

She had (the way wives do) gone ahead and bought Auto-Lite insurance anyway, and had paid out $2.30 for a months' supply of coverage. She hit the jackpot.

Maybe the fact that the Cramer family had the insurance cash to cover all their expenses is what helped Ray Cramer (secretary at Mather Spring unit) get well so quick. He looks sound as a shiny new silver dollar today.

Ray is still boss in the Cramer family—just as he always was. He tells Mary what to do, and Mary invariably does it, if she thinks it's the right thing to do.

Protection Of Workers Vital To Economy

Instead of rolling back prices, business is rolling up profits.

Instead of clamping a price control measure on the soaring inflation, the Administration is announcing new and bewildering "controls" which lift prices still higher.

Instead of urging Labor to participate as equal partners in the program to mobilize the nation for defense, those in charge of the program are trying to placate Labor with empty titles.

Against this background, UAW-CIO is doing some defense mobilization of its own. It is preparing a broad program to defend its members against the inflation gouges which are daily paycuts to the overwhelming bulk of the people.

Business isn't worried.

The profit figures for 1950 explain why.

Corporation profits in 1950 were 32 per cent higher than the plump and pleasing profits of 1949. This is not a UAW-CIO

Continued on Page Two

New High Hit For Tax Stamps

Summer Camp received a big financial boost from a lot of small bits of paper last week when $58.23 worth of tax stamps were turned in, Maxine Comfort reports.

This is the largest single week so far this year, and would exceed the $200 a month goal set for tax stamp collections if the turn-ins are maintained at the same rate.

Any Local 12 steward, committeeman or officer will gladly accept those little colored sales tax stamps for any member who can't find a collection box to put them in — and they all count up.

Local Fight

The first step in the local UAW-CIO program to fight the wage-price doublecross will be taken at the Edutional League meeting March 23 at 8 p.m. in Parlor A, headquarters.

Make it a big turnout to help cut down the high cost of living.

WILLINGNESS

The Toledo Blade said Vice President Gosser has not "shown any willingness" to let LMC settle disputes in which Local 12 was involved.

Among the Local 12 disputes submitted to LMC have been Spicer, Peerless Plastic, Save Electric, Superior Spinning, Surface Combustion, Swartzbaugh, Toledo Wire Products, Welever Piston, Acme Specialty, Mather Spring and Lakeside Biscuit.

This is in case the Blade wants to show any willingness to print the truth for a change.

Gas Again

How long will it be before someone asks Paul Block, Junior why he has not launched a series of savage editorials against the Gas Company that froze Toledo a few weeks ago, instead of spending his fury on the LMC?

Is it because his house was warm while the rest of us were cold, while he LOST a decision in LMC when his employes won?

Union Fights

Continued from Page 1

figure. It is culled from the sober report of the National City Bank monthly letter.

How much of that profit was simply a price profit — more money obtained for the same goods by hiking prices — can only be estimated. But whatever the figure, that was the precise measure of the irresponsibility of American business in the face of national emergency.

The war in Korea was used as a new profit device by business.

The unions, led by the UAW-CIO, are fighting a hard battle to force a control of the American economy, with equal sacrifice for every segment of the nation, to permit a mobilization for defense without a destruction of security.

Labor, presumably, would have accepted a stabilization of wages if it had been paired with a rollback of prices wiping out the vicious price gouge levels created by the Korean affair. But Labor has refused to accept a wage freeze while Washington hot air inflates prices daily.

Just so no reader of the Journal will imagine that Business has been making any sacrifices, we produce here with a list of some of the corporations and their 1949 and 1950 profit records:

	1949	1950
St. Lawrence Corp.	$ 5,174,311	$ 8,270,869
U.S. Gypsum	22,165,608	27,258,518
National Gypsum	5,836,707	9,286,528
Rohm & Haas	5,115,877	7,665,000
Mo. Portland Cement	1,429,286	1,760,269
Bell & Gossett	544,165	1,271,189
National Supply	5,660,591	8,367,465
National Tea	4,571,935	5,214,563
Homestaking Mine	2,869,446	3,659,065
Nat'l Vulcanized Fibre	853,761	1,575,864
Newmont Mining	3,900,522	6,295,636
North Am'n Cement	933,045	1,230,497
United Elastic	1,317,477	1,732,411
Reliable Stores	1,501,004	1,704,276
Trane Co.	1,630,997	2,061,072
Reo Motors	1,968,316	2,142,309
Sheller Mfg. Co.	3,689,811	4,701,451
Crown Cork	2,019,867	2,486,214
Fulton Bag	893,464	1,193,541
Scott Paper	5,626,603	7,195,171
Firth Carpet	1,143,104	2,154,059
Eastern Corp.	12,726	1,542,841
Cleveland Worsted	2,607,958	3,568,695
Standard Oil (Ind.)	102,668,228	123,581,477
Am'n Water Works	2,196,655	2,748,253
Conn. Light & Power	5,055,038	5,696,457
Dayton Power & Light	5,519,079	6,465,996
El Paso Natural Gas	4,575,555	6,389,780
Wisc. Electric Power	6,739,970	7,885,675
So. N. England Tel.	5,732,044	6,793,791
Tenn. Products & Chem.	1,725,499	2,354,133
N.Y. Telephone	28,802,685	46,501,955
Publ. Service of Ind.	7,654,321	8,443,895
Armco Steel	30,918,202	47,000,505
McLouth Steel	2,136,123	5,757,342
Greenfield Tap & Die	276,182	1,116,846
Carrier Corp.	1,315,844	3,948,652
Elastic Stop Nut	364,038	610,758
Am'n Laundry Machinery	737,732	1,519,791
Bearings Co.	(161,828) deficit	177,681
Florence Stoves	704,117	1,510,567
Metal & Thermit	996,545	1,800,000
Bates Mfg.	2,650,259	4,019,731
Am'n Insulator	96,897	180,929
Doehler-Jarvis	5,775,104	6,968,571
Dobeckmun	519,750	1,093,237
Motor Wheel	3,461,186	4,621,616
Simmons Bed	5,520,925	8,717,813
Budd Co.	14,800,116	18,425,800
Nicholson File	1,114,179	2,209,467

Following figures are for corporations whose fiscal year does not correspond to the calendar year:

	1950	1951
Drescer Industries (Jan. q'r)	$ 130,285	$ 820,437
Gulf, Mobile & Ohio (Jan.)	152,359	360,374
Louisville & Nashville (Jan.)	617,593	2,582,946
Northrop Aircraft (6 mos)	890,895	1,210,000
Northern Pacific Rwy (Jan.)	(2,954,824) deficit	221,477
Royal Typewriter (6 mos)	1,689,318	2,377,601
Illinois Power (12 mos)	6,977,353	7,512,411
United Board & Carton (9 mos)	42,509	560,840

Blade Hurls New Insults At Full LMC Membership

The Toledo Blade hung a white feather on some of the most respected citizens in Toledo Tuesday in an editorial likely to destroy the nationally famous Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

The Committee is composed of eighteen full members, with an equally well regarded group of alternates.

These people are "afraid" of Vice President Richard T. Gosser of the UAW-CIO, according to the Blade.

So in terror of Gosser are they that they won't even override his opinions.

"Mr. Gosser, who runs the union with a dictatorial hand, has demonstrated that he has absolute veto power in the LMC, whose members are afraid to incur his displeasure," the Blade declared.

Among the people, the Blade claims fail to think or act independently out of fear of Gosser are:

Msgr. M. J. Doyle; John D. Biggers of Libbey-Owens-Ford; Dr. Morton Goldberg; Harris MacIntosh of Toledo Scale; Jules Lippman of Textileather; Gideon Spieker of Henry J. Spieker Company; Rev. James F. McElroy, Judge Amos Conn, Dean C. K. Searles of TU, and Mayor Ollie Czelusta.

The editorial is one in a series apparently designed to kill the LMC entirely. An earlier one, belittling the LMC and its effectiveness, claimed that Gosser was the obstacle to a more productive operation of the Committee.

(The Blade had spent substantial sums, outside of Toledo, to praise LMC and its dramatic record in settling labor-management disputes and to cite the tremendously impressive drop in manhours lost through disputes because of the LMC).

Paul Block, Junior, publisher of Toledo's daily press, had only one really important encounter with the LMC. In a wage dispute with a group of his union employes, Block found the case before an LMC panel for a recommendation.

The recommendation was mild enough. But Block went into a tantrum over it.

Praise for LMC in Toledo's newspapers has been hard to find ever since; but editorial condemnation has been plentiful.

Gosser was a labor member of the panel handing down the recommendation that so upset Paul Block, Junior. From being a close personal acquaintance, Gosser promptly found himself transferred to a Public Enemy in the Block newspapers.

Gosser and the LMC have remained Blade targets ever since.

This Week In City Hall

By P. Z.

Soliciting Complaints For City Hall A New Department For Union Journal

PERHAPS THE most frequently expressed criticism of The Union Journal is the charge that we don't devote enough space to what is happening in City Hall. There is, of course, more than a grain of truth in this charge. True enough, once in a while we devote space to local political events; we might even talk about some action taken by our City Fathers, but as a rule we have paid scant attention to the routine affairs and actions — or lack of it — in City Hall.

So, we plead "guilty." But we hurry to add that we intend to correct this situation. Actually, those of you who read the Union Journal most likely noticed that in our last issue we inaugurated a new column — this one, dedicated to City Hall affairs. It is our aim to cover, as broadly as possible, the activities of our city government.

Unfortunately we are a weekly paper and as such do not have the space to do an adequate job. But we'll do our best and what more can anyone ask?

★ ★ ★

BEFORE WE LEAVE this topic we would like to say to you — our readers — that the success or failure of this column will, to a large measure, depend upon you. For no one can tell us better than YOU what YOU think City Council ought to be doing. Let us know. About any and every little thing. Adequate garbage and rubbish collection; the placing of a badly needed traffic light; the damaged streets; sidewalks, alleys in need of repair; the removal of certain trees; proper drainage in swampy areas and a host of other problems that you might be faced with but can't do much about — let us in on it. We don't want to tell you that we shall go rushing out to fix the bumps and fill up the holes on the street in front of your house, but you can bet your bottom dollar that we shall call these things to the attention of the proper city agency and see that the complaint is corrected or know the reason why.

So, there you have it. Let us hear from you. It'll be fun for both you and someone in our city government.

★ ★ ★

CITY COUNCIL VOTED a salary of $8,000 for the new civil defense director for Toledo. In addition a sum of $2,000 was set aside for other expenses. Councilman Berlacher voted against the appropriation saying that *"we should give this problem more study."* A number of other councilmen raised the same point. This point was made since the state government is also appropriating money for civil defense and no one at the moment knows how this fund will be appropriated. The question was also raised that perhaps we should have Metropolitan Defense District to take in all of Metropolitan Toledo. This would include parts of Wood county and obviously the expense setup for this kind of a district would go beyond the limits of Toledo.

Attention

The Blade insists that Vice-President Gosser used "the mediation machinery" as suited his purposes and his pleasure.

But during the year that UAW-CIO Area Pension plan was being fought tooth and nail by the Blade, manufacturers and finks within the union, no meeting of LMC was called.

"The Chairman of the Committee ,at his discretion, shall . . . call a meeting," according to the Charter of LMC, "whenever it comes to (his) attention that a Labor-Management dispute exists that may adversely affect the welfare of the community . . ."

Mike DiSalle, apparently, couldn't read the Blade or it would have "come to his attention" that an LMC meeting would have been quite useful.

This is in case the Blade wants to bring the facts to the attention of its readers.

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TALK TOLEDO UP-NOT DOWN

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

It's Time to Bake a Luscious Cake
(See Recipes Below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Minted Fruit Juice
Riced Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Cranberry-Orange Salad
Nut Bread Beverage
*Burnt Sugar Cake
*Recipe Given

Cake Magic

THERE'S NOTHING nicer than a delicious, fluffy cake on hand for birthdays, for company that may pop in unexpectedly, or for the sewing circle gathering!

One of the all-time favorites is chocolate or devil's food with a fluffy white icing. Close on its heels, vying for honors is the delicate white cake often frosted with Seven Minute frosting and a dusting of moist coconut.

Burnt sugar cake has an interesting flavor, as has the caramel frosting which goes with it.

* * *

Deluxe White Cake
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

Measure into sifter:
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
Measure into cup:
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
Measure into bowl:
⅔ cup vegetable shortening
Have ready:
5 egg whites, beaten to meringue* with ½ cup sugar

*For meringue, beat 5 egg whites with rotary egg beater (or at high speed of electric mixer) until foamy, add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating only until meringue will hold up in soft peaks.

Have the shortening at room temperature. Grease pans, line bottom with waxed paper, and grease again. Use two deep 9-inch layer pans or a 13x9x2-inch pan. Set oven for moderate heat (350°). Sift flour once before measuring.

Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; and ¾ of liquid. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid, blend, and beat 2 minutes longer. Then add meringue mixture and beat 1 minute. (Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.) Turn batter into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes for layers, or about 45 minutes for 13x9x2-inch cake.

* * *

Devil's Food Cake
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

Measure into sifter:
2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup granulated sugar
Measure into cup:
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Measure into bowl:
½ cup vegetable shortening
Have ready:
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut up and melted in ½ cup boiling water

Have the shortening at room temperature. Grease pans, line bottoms with waxed paper, and grease again. Start oven for moderate heat (350°). Sift flour once before measuring.

Mix or stir shortening just to soften. Sift dry ingredients. Add brown sugar—force through sieve to remove lumps, if necessary. Add eggs and ⅓ of the liquid. Mix until all flour is dampened; then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid, blend, and beat 1 minute. Add chocolate mixture and beat 1 minute longer. (Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.) Turn batter into pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes for layers. Spread with seven minute frosting.

Seven Minute Frosting
(Makes enough for 2 layers)

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons light corn syrup or ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup cold water
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few drops red food coloring

Place all ingredients except vanilla in double boiler; mix thoroughly. Cook over hot water, beating constantly with rotary or electric beater until mixture forms peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat and hot water; add vanilla and food coloring. Beat until cool.

* * *

***Burnt Sugar Cake**
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup water or milk
3 tablespoons Burnt Sugar
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add egg yolks and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water, beating well after each addition. Add Burnt Sugar and fold in egg whites. Bake in 2 waxed-paper-lined 8-inch layer-cake pans in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Put layers together and frost with Caramel-Nut Frosting.

Burnt Sugar: Melt ½ cup white sugar in heavy skillet over low heat until dark brown and smooth. Remove from heat; add ½ cup boiling water; return to heat and stir rapidly until molasses-like syrup melts.

Caramel-Nut Frosting

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup light cream or top milk
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Heat to boiling and cook to soft-ball stage (234°). Beat until cool. Add vanilla. Spread between layers and on top and sides of 2-layer cake. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

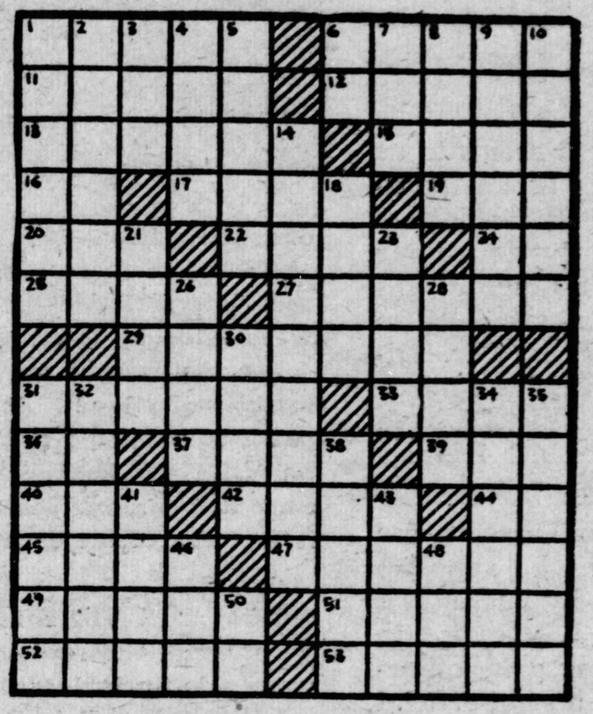
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 80

ACROSS
1. Dancing girls (Egypt.)
6. Terrors
11. Reluctant
12. An authoritative decree
13. Aromatic herb
15. Medieval story (Scand.)
16. From
17. Wild ox
19. Obstacle
20. Veterinary surgeon (abbr.)
22. Old measures of length
24. Neuter pronoun
25. Epochs
27. Longs for
29. People of China
31. Dress
33. Sound of a goose
36. Therefore
37. Fail to hit
39. Habitual drunkard
40. Kind of dog
42. Cylindrical tower for fodder
44. Sun god
45. Biblical name
47. A heron, the egret
49. Fabric
51. Not verse
52. Web-like membranes
53. Denominations

DOWN
1. Wall recess
2. Idler
3. Cushion
4. Spirit lamp
5. Gleam
6. Music note
7. Bitter vetch
8. Native of Arabia
9. Gain anew
10. Begins
14. Islands of Oceania
18. Toward the lee
21. Diplomacy
23. A girdle for the waist
26. Piece of material to fill space
28. Coins (Braz.)
30. Flower
31. Mien
32. Rumple (colloq.)
34. Most painful
35. Tells
38. Slides
41. Prison (Eng.)
43. A monster of fairy tales
46. The eye: in symbolism
48. Fabulous bird
50. Masculine pronoun



Denise Darcel Awarded Big Role in 'Westward'

HOLLYWOOD — Denise Darcel, French actress who clicked in "Battleground," will return to M-G-M for the same producer and director, Dore Schary and William A. Wellman, for one of the top feminine roles in "Westward, the Women."

In the new outdoor action fil mstarring Robert Taylor, Miss Darcel will portray Fifi, French girl of somewhat dubious past, who joins cross-country wagon trek of 200 women. As the fiery-tempered girl who tangles with Taylor, Miss Darcel will have a role replete with comedy and drama.

"DREAM COME TRUE"

HOLLYWOOD — Mario Lanza says M-G-M's "The Great Caruso" is his lifelong dream come true.

AGAIN WITH GARSON

HOLLYWOOD—Matt Moore, last seen with Greer Garson as her autocratic uncle in "That Forsyte Woman," rejoins the star as a U. S. senator in M-G-M's "The Law and Lady Loverly."

Pier Angeli Reports For 'Light Touch' Role

HOLLYWOOD — Pier Angeli, M-G-M's newly signed Italian actress, reported to that studio this week for wardrobe and make-up tests for her forthcoming role in "The Light Touch" with Stewart Granger, with Pandro S. Berman producing and Richard Brooks directing from his own screen play. Actress won studio contract following her stellar performance in "Teresa."

Location shooting on the film, based on original story by Jed Harris and To meRed, starts soon in Sicily and Tunis.

FASHION TRENDS

Many more brides—that's what statistics say; many more bridal fashions—that's what the stylists report. And the shorter length wedding dress is favored by most brides-to-be this winter. This New York model of white satin, looking very expensive (it actually isn't), has a full skirt prettily shaped over crinoline. Designed to wear as an evening dress as well as for the ceremony, it is fashioned with a boned, strapless bodice and little cover-up capelet, both edged with rhinestone-dotted lace. The same type of wedding dress is equally popular in lace or velveteen, and with an accompanying long-sleeved jacket rather than capelet.

FAN MAIL ZOOMS

HOLLYWOOD—Since his work in M-G-M's "Two Weeks With Love" and his personal appearance in the East, Carleton Carpenter's fan mail has quadrupled.

EVANS' FIRST IN 18 YEARS

HOLLYWOOD — "Kind Lady", M-G-M film in which he co-stars with Ethel Barrymore, is Maurice Evans' first picture in 18 years.

TEEN-AGE GABLE ON STAGE

HOLLYWOOD — At age 19 Clark Gable toured with the Jewell Players — salary, $10 weekly.

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Mayor Czelusta And The LMC

IT IS NOT OUR desire to tell the LMC who its chairman should be. But it seems to us that the choice of Dr. Goldberg as chairman to succeed Mr. Mike DiSalle upon the latters resignation to assume his new duties as our Price Stabilization Director in Washington, was somewhat unfortunate. This was especially so when Mayor Czelusta, successor to Mr. DiSalle in City Hall, appointed himself as a member of LMC. Certainly if anyone should have assumed the chairmanship of LMC it was Mayor Czelusta.

There are a number of sound reasons for this. First of all it is the mayor who appoints the members of LMC. Secondly, by having the mayor act as its chairman, the LMC gains in prestige and influence it cannot gain otherwise. Thirdly, since the LMC is a semi-official agency of our city government, entirely dependent on city council for the necessary funds to keep it in operation, it is only proper that the mayor assume a major responsibility for the functioning of this important agency in our community.

As a matter of fact it was so designed originally when LMC was first founded.

And, by the way, this is no reflection on the qualifications of Dr. Goldberg. He is and has been for a long time an exceptionally valuable member of LMC. He can and should continue in that capacity to serve his fellow citizens. We believe that he can best do that at the moment by stepping aside so that Mayor Czelusta can assume his rightful place on the LMC — as chairman.

No Screams

When Auto-Lite's Martin, Willys-Overland's Sorenson and the Glass industry's Levis resigned from LMC because they were too busy to attend, the Toledo Blade made no outcry.

When Toledo's mayor, Mike DiSalle, resigned from the organization of which he was founding chairman, the resignation was accepted and the occurrence calmly noted in the Blade.

When Richard T. Goser, whose assistance in settling strikes, in compromising disputes, and resolving labor-management difficulties had been of crucial importance over the years, offered to resign, the Blade went into one of its famous frenzies.

When Chuck Ballard pointed out that he didn't want to serve on a body that accepted without comment smears against the labor member who had made LMC tick about half the time, the Blade called it "bullying."

What is the difference?

Block hates Gosser's guts — and he doesn't think too highly of the mediation group that handed down a recommendation mildly in favor of his employes.

It's too bad such a silly person owns all of Toledo's daily newspapers.

It's pretty serious that his personal silliness becomes the editorial policy of Toledo's only newspapers.

Think It Over

Labor Did Not "Walk Out"

By PETE ZVARA

"LAST WEEK A SHADOW was cast over the mobilization efforts when one part of the economic triad — organized labor — revolted. The leader's of the nation's unions walked out of their posts in the mobilization command."

Pete Zvara

This was the opinion expressed by the New York Times in a lead-off editorial comment on what took place in Washington when the United Labor Policy Committee decided to bring matters to a head in mobilization matters. The Times, of course, is perhaps the most influential newspaper in the country. Therefore, it is only natural that what it says has great bearing on the thinking and actions of many people, including those within the highest circles of our government.

All the more reason, therefore, that this erroneous interpretation of what actually happened in Washington to be corrected.

For the fact of the matter is that labor never really walked out. As President Walter Reuther put it so pointedly last Sunday afternoon on a nation-wide TV hookup "Labor could not walk out since it was never permitted to come in." And that is the crux of the entire problem.

* * *

FROM THE VERY inception of our mobilization program the representatives of organized labor were side-tracked and ignored. Not a single post was offered to labor on a policy making level. President Reuther himself, although a member of a very important advisory board in the mobilization program, was **never even called to attend a meeting.** When the representatives of labor protested against the announced policy of Mr. Wilson, the mobilization "czar," to take the manpower commission out of the Department of Labor, they were rudely ignored.

Moreover, and this is really significant, the entire labor contingent on the Wage Stabilization Board was ignored by Allan Valentine, at that time Director of Economic Stabilization. **Valentine was ready to issue a wage freeze order that was never even brought before the labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board. The "order" was killed only after labor representatives, including Pres. Reuther and Vice Pres. Gosser — along with top labor leaders from the country—went to the White House to protest this inexcusable situation.** True enough Valentine was fired since this happened, but this is indicative of what "part" labor played in "policy determining" decisions in Washington.

* * *

MORE RECENTLY, just before the Wage Stabilization Board issued its present order limiting wage hikes to 10% above Jan. 15th level, the labor members were again kept in the dark as to how this level of 10% was arrived at when just before this memorable meeting labor members were under the impression that the ceiling was to be 9%. As President Reuther put it on the TV, **"somebody made a deal — and labor was not even consulted."**

* * *

HOWEVER, THE REAL breaking point came on the issue of skyrocketing prices. The government has done nothing effective to hold back prices, let alone rolling them back. Price Stabilization Director Mike DiSalle admits even today that the most recent series of "price control" orders that his office made public **"will not stop the rising of prices."** Under these circumstances how could anyone expect representatives of labor to agree to rigid wage controls when everyone knew that prices would keep climbing?

Finally, labor spokesmen have made it amply clear that they want to participate in our mobilization program; that, as a matter of fact, effective mobilization is impossible unless all sections of our people — including the industrial workers — participate in the development and execution of that program. That means an equitable wage stabilization program, of course, but it also means an equally equitable — rigid — price control program. **It is sheer fantasy to expect to control or freeze wages unless prices, the cost of living is first controlled.**

Those people — including the August New York Times — who are trying so hard to distort the actual facts in this fight might serve their country better by telling the truth; by admitting that labor was actually "locked out" from the mobilization program from the very beginning.

No Quotes

The Toledo Union Journal tried to round up the 17 full time members of LMC (other than Vice President Richard T. Goser of UAW-CIO) and get their comments, if any, on the Blade's Tuesday editorial.

Specifically, we asked them what they thought of the Blade's assertions that Gosser wasn't a very faithful member of LMC, didn't attend meetings regularly, and did not willingly permit LMC to handle Local 12 disputes.

(We had the record before us when we asked for comment.)

In addition, we asked what they thought of the Blade's suggestion that LMC might be more effective if Gosser's resignation were accepted, and what they thought of the Blade's declaration that Gosser had an absolute veto power over LMC decisions.

We called John D. Biggers in Washington (and never quite connected), Joseph Tillman in Montreal (who hadn't seen the editorial and Dr. Morton Goldberg in Pittsburgh (who gave us a definite and unequivocal statement).

Harris MacIntosh of Scale, Msgr. Doyle and Joseph Nuffer of Air-Way came up with statements, two of them directly off the cuff and one of them after a full-scale public relations conference.

Others said they had 'no comment" for one reason or another.

Franz Berlacher and Clyde Shamblen said their say promptly and without seeming to worry too much about being beheaded in a Blade editorial.

But the rest of the LMC membership remained out of reach, one of them being in the hospital.

The Journal believes each member should have his chance to state, or refuse to state, his views on the Blade's charges.

For although the Blade's charges against Gosser are the same old balderdash, the Blade's insulting and contemptuous dismissal of the other seventeen members is a little bit new.

It is, in fact, highly unusual in our experience for a city's daily newspaper monopoly to pin-point the most active and most responsible members of a municipality, including its clergy, and accuse them of shading their opinions and bottling their principles through fear.

Until each LMC member, thus charged with abandonment of his integrity through cowardice, has had a chance to answer in the Journal or, for whatever reason, to choose to refrain from answering, we shall run none of the answers we have received.

An opportunity to amend or extend their remarks will be given each of those who spoke without time to consider the posibility of personal assault in a Blade editorial.

But the Journal will, in time, clean up the entire story of the Blade versus Toledo. We suspect we'll live to see Toledo win.

The Song Of The Wildwood

Adapted from "INVICTUS"

Across from the lot that threatens me,
Parked full of cars from end to end,
I thank whatever gods there be
For a Council of unconquerable men.

In the face of fell threats of pressure dire,
They did not wince nor cry aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of the buyer
Their heads are bloody but unbowed.

Into this place of peace and quiet,
Looms large the Horror of the Blade
That bravely sows the seeds of riot,
But finds, and shall find us unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scrolls . . .
We are the masters of our fate;
We are the captains of our souls.

From the Log Cabin of
the S. C. Mathenys
2071 Glendale Avenue

MORE GAS—LESS HOT AIR

"Bingham Bingos"

By Elizabeth B. Edwards

ATTENTION ALL YOU BINGHAMITES: The next important date on this month's agenda is the March meeting, which is to be held on Saturday, March 17th (Shades of St. Patrick) at 4:00 p.m. in Parlor A at the Union Hall. Here you can learn what's new—here you can beef or debate to your heart's content—here you can vote for or against any changes that might be proposed. The meetings are both interesting and educational — and who knows you might even win the jackpot. So let's make it a date!

In Memoriam : We would like to pay tribute to the memory of Bertha Jeschka, who died March 7 folowing a long illness. Bertha had worked here 17 years. A living example of Christian womanhood, and a good fellow-worker, Bertha will be sadly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Well, the testimonial dinnner given in honor of Richard Gosser by the UW-CIO Women's & Men's Bowling Leagues came off as scheduled and judging from what we hear a "right good time was had by all!" The captains of the teams managed to "fetch up seconds" on the chicken, and that in itself is indicative of real hospitality.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Under the heading of "The Confusion System in Action" comes this little article on an anti-labor bill. Tuesday, Feb. 20 the House Judiciary Committee in Columbus opened hearings on H. B.—259, authored and submitted by one John Lehman (R-Stark). This bill would outlaw strikes by public utility workers and substitute compulsory arbitration. The REASON for the inspiration for this measure was repeated bus strikes in Canton, Ohio, Mr. Lehmann's home town. (Sounds like a "pet peeve", doesnt' it?) He admitted that the REAL BLAME for these recurring strikes lay with the OFFICIALS of the bus company, whom, he said, "were not dependable". BECAUSE MANAGEMENT WAS AT FAULT, Lehmann wrote up a bill that WOULD PENALIZE WORKERS. To our way of thinking, this is hardly logical, let alone, fair. Obviously Lehmann is a victim of "buck-fever" — no, NOT the type that you hunters and sportsmen are familiar with — but the rotten, low-down, insidious "buck-passing" so prevalent amongst those in authority who have neither the guts nor the brains to adequately solve the problem at hand. But then, isn't this characteristic of the way that Big Business operates, continually, trying to distort truths, confuse issues and bring about dissension and unrest? Well, a week later to the very day, on Feb. 27th, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down a 6-3 decision, knocking out a Wisconsin law that prohibited utility strikes which interrupt essential public services. Chief Justice Fred Vinson said the ultimate right to strike is guaranteed by the 1935 Wagner Act, and the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, despite public inconveniences. This might be an indicator of which way the wind will blow in Ohio. Let's hope the lawmakers in Columbus will vote against this bill, thus saving the people of the State of Ohio the tedium, as well as the cost of taking it to the Supreme Court. These utility workers have the same inalienable right to strike that you and I have. So if your lights won't go on — or if your phone is dead —or if there are no busses running — DON'T YOU be guilty of a "LEHMANNISM". REMEMBER, if the CONDITIONS were SATISFACTORY, there would be no STRIKE.

Monday, March 5 rang down the curtain on Gordon Phillips' tenure of office as night inspection boss. His resignation was self-requested and for personal reasons. This job now has been taken over by James Tussing, familiarly known as "Red". "Good luck" to you, Gordon, and "greetings" to you, Red.

We learn that one of the day shift men can tell you how to make a good Mexican chile. If interested, see Louie, Dept. No. 3.

Easy translation as promised in last week's column: "Honi soit qui mal y pense" means "Evil to him who evil thinks".

Does anyone around here know how to milk a duck? Or is my leg being pulled again? Having fallen for the telephone book gag twice in a row, I'm right in line for the title of "Little Miss Gullible of '51". (But, all jokes aside, if anyone does know how to milk a duck —let me in on it, will you?)

Birthday Bouquets: To Dolly Van Fleet, March 10; to Margaret Snyder, March 16; to Georgia Logan, March 17. Many happy returns to all of you girls! And a Special Birthday Bouquet to Chet Horvath — special because it is the first time we have had the pleasure of extending greetings to a male member of the Unit. Happy day to you, Chet, March 19. Honestly, folks, judging by the dearth of birthday news amongst the male element, Ye Edtor had begun to question whether the men around here had been born yet or not. Now that we have "broken ice," let's have some more of them. After all, we don't ask your age, boys, so why the reticence?

Day is done. Turning out the lights now. More next week!

City Councilmen Resist Block-Knight Pressure

THAT PAUL BLOCK, JR. and W. W. Knight, one of Toledo's wealthiest bankers, are in the same camp should come as a surprise to no one. Anyone following the Blade's editorial opinions should have known for a long, long time that anything Little Junior can come to the aid of Big Business, he is right there—with banners flying.

So it happened the other day when — through a Blade editorial — Little Junior so viciously attacked City Council. According to this editorial the City Council is made up of a bunch of spineless individuals who — like a reed in the wind — bend in every direction at the slightest pressure applied to them. Little Junior did not like the decision of City Council to refuse W. W. Knight's request to rezone a section of the Glendale area for commercial purposes. It was stated by the Blade that Mr. Knight wanted to build a branch bank in that area and that is why a re-zoning of this residential area became necessary.

But, like in every other case, this is not the FULL story. Uhen the request to re-zone this site was first submitted to the City Plan Commission, there was no mention of building a bank. The request was simply for that of commercial zoning. And that meant — if the re-zoning would have been approved — that any business firm, for whatever commercial purpose, could have utilized this tract of land. Yes, it meant that a tavern, a garage, a factory, anything could have been built there. It was only natural, therefore, that the residents of this neighborhood should object to this type of indiscriminate commercial re-zoning.

It was only after the vigorous protests of these Glendale residents that Mr. Knight and his lawyers began talking about building a bank.

But even at this time it was not certain that they would build a bank. All that came out of this hearing was that Mr. Knight and his business interests have put in a request in Washington for the right to build a bank there. However, the bank could not possibly occupy all the land involved. Therefore, it was logical to assume that around this proposed bank — even if it were built, which was not certain at all — any other type of business could have been erected.

City Council, fortunately, saw through this trick. And took action to block it. This is what made little Junior so furious. As for us — and the people in the Glendale area — we congratulate the members of City Council for standing up against this unwarranted pressure from Mr. Knight and Paul Block to uphold the welfare of the Glendale area residents.

Skilled Trades

A newsletter covering the entire skilled field in the UAW-CIO will be released in the near future, which will be available to the membership in the Skilled Trades Councils, on a monthly issuance.

All articles of interest may be forwarded to the council reporters, through the Council, or your reporter, c/o Box 821 Erie, Michigan, or c/o Al. Granakis, Local 12, 425 Wintrop Street, Toledo 10, Ohio.

Reports from the Conference held in Chicago, March 3 and 4, indicate that Toledo was represented by the Spicer, Willys, Doehler-Jarvis, Schultz and the Toledo Scales, a total of 319 delegates were present at the Conference, from coast to coast, and from Canada.

The April meeting has been moved to Sunday the 15th, at 2:00 P. M. on account of the conference in Cleveland, beginning April 1, and through the week.

BLISS FOUNDLINGS

By Nickie

In reading the News Letter Foundry Department, we learn James Ryan, is on the International Foundry Wage-Hour Council Executive Board, which held a meeting in Detroit, Sunday, February 11, 1951.

March 3rd, a meeting was held in Cleveland, James Ryan, being chairman of Sub Council 111, made a request that the Board recognize moulders and coremakers as skilled workers. the letter. Other department There were no details given in staffs, reported that in a recent wage survey, there were programs led on health and safety by other shops in cutting down on lost time accidents.

Stay out from under heavily loaded cranes, run loads over some solid object high enough to give you protection should they fall while working under them.

Thanks to Heine Szeve, promotor of the escalator clause, in our contract, which gave everybody a five cent raise, last week due to the rise in the cost of living.

Can you imagine the look of surprise on the face of Jake Griener, after much hurrying and scurrying to get to work and then to find it only 5:51 when he punched his time card.

Better early than late, Jake, but not that early.

Bobby Snell, said a collection is not necessary but if you have a good alarm clock, it would be welcome.

Get together with Jake, Bobby and split the difference.

We are making headway, I see the company is really trying to clean up the shop, look at the torches they bought for drying the ladles. How about one for the cupola?

Pete Johnson is about due for his wrist watch around March 27th, when he becomes a full fledged moulder.

Don't forget our Credit Union boys, a little saved each week, makes quite a pile in no time.

Are you going to train your wife with those hickory sticks, Bob, or are they really for cleaning your shot guns? Monday morning we find Bob, missing from his job. I guess his training must have backfired|

We should be thankful our wives do not work here. Did you boys notice our nurse. Boy what would our wives hat bills be like. We still think your hats and very becoming Fran.

Eddie Pawlinski's Boy Eddie Jr. is coming home from Korea for a well earned rest, I heard he has several purple hearts. Give us some more news about your boys Eddie.

Must be a bit of jealousy, between Bill Mungons and Howard Carroll, when Bill happened to go out for his check Howard followed right behind.

What about the rest of us Bill, watch us too.

The latest improvement in the core department we see they have a swimming pool on the that weer floating around Tony. battlefield—catch all the cores

Firpo Mileski and Bill Kroft are having some hard words these days, both claim they are better looking than the other.

What do you fellows think!

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Here's What Becomes of Your Money

The Journal reproduces from the February edition of the United Automobile Worker the report of Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey on the 1950 strike expenditures.

The figures tell, in the simplest fashion possible, just what it costs in mid-century to win Labor's battle against the entrenched reactionaries, the anti-unionists, who fight Labor at every turn.

But the figures tell only half the story.

The more important half is: What did you get for your money?

Boxed on this page is a simple little Toledo story about a woman who has retired on UAW-CIO pension after a quarter of a century of work.

This is what you got — this security — this bit of comfort and security and independence when you need it most.

Pensions and health insurance. You have been reading in the Journal about how UAW-CIO insurance is actually paying off in Toledo — how those who have fallen ill, or been injured, have been protected. Their hospital bills are being paid. Their surgical fee are being met. The x-rays and the anaesthetic and the medicines. And, don't forget, a little something to live on while the bones knit and the scars heal and the fresh clean blood begins to flow again.

These are what the Union got for its money — got the hard way, through strikes and hard-fought campaigns.

In Toledo we went through something a little extra in the way of trouble to win these things, we saw our leaders slandered, our motives impugned, our strategy reviled. But we won, and the membership has gained its protection.

That's the Union. That's what you got for your money.

Elsie Morford received her first pension check last week from the UAW-CIO pension fund at Tillotson Manufacturing, where she had worked for 24 years and a month.

The total, with Social Security, is $117.17 — and she will get this amount every month from now on. Her daughter brought it to her at the rest home where the 68-year-old union member is rebuilding her strength after a quarter of a century on the production line.

There were tears in her eyes, and in her daughters, when the check was delivered. For Elsie had started at Tillotson's at $15 a week, and the week was five 9 hour days and one 5 hour day long. Fifty hours for $15. And now, thanks to the fight her union, UAW-CIO, put on all over the country, Elsie will draw a pension of $117.17 every single month.

You'll never convince Elsie Morford that somebody ought to "stop Gosser."

1950 Strike Relief Totals $6,577,765.56

During the calendar year, 1950, the International Union made direct strike relief donations to 121 local unions and had other strike expenditures totalling $6,577,765.56, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey has reported.

This enormous sum came out of the $8,875,411.60 collected through December 31, 1950, in emergency strke assessments levied in January, 1950, during the Chrysler strike.

In his special report on strike donations and disbursements to local unions, Mazey reported that the International Union spent $3,878,221.09 in the 104-day Chrysler strike; $1,149,577.71 in the 112-day John Deere strike; and $833,638.62 in the 77-day International Harvester strike.

Other large strike expenditures included donations to Local 12 in Toledo, Ohio, $54,940; Local 99 in Paducah, Ky., $24,100; Local 202, Federal Mogul in Detroit, Mich., $47,108.82; Local 242, Frank Foundries in Muncie, Ind., $33,550; Local 250, Gar Wood in Detroit, Mich., $24,500; Local 413, Lloyd Manufacturing Company in Menominee, Mich., $52,500; Local 449, National Locke in Rockford, Ill., $32,500.

The International Union donated $35,000 to the International CIO Oil Workers' Union to help in a strike; $12,000 to the Newspaper Guild, CIO, for strike assistance; and $2,500 to the Dodge-Phelps Workers, Local 441, International Union Electrical Workers, CIO.

Following is a summary of strike donations and disbursements to local unions, with a special summary of strike expenditures for Chrysler, John Dere and International Harvester strikes:

Strike Donations For The Period Of January 1, 1950, To December 31, 1950

Local Union	Region	Unit	Donation
12	2B	Various Units	$ 54,940.00
70	2	Hydraulic Equip.	1,400.00
99	3	Paducah Battery Co.	24,100.00
115	10	Amco Metal	1,000.00
116	9A	American Mach. Fdry.	—1,051.77*
128	2B	**Hobart Unit**	16,440.00
131	9	Auto Car Company	4,000.00
132	5	Injection Moulding	762.63
135	1D	American Seating	7,113.77
144	7	Canadian	1,000.00
157	1A	Gorham Tool Co.	1,200.00
158	4	W. A. Jones Fdry. Mach.	2,300.00
160	8	Corbett Truck Co.	2,900.00
162	4	Kensington Steel	—563.82*
164	3	Auburn Clutch	6,000.00
173	10	Public Garages	3,100.00
190	1	Packard Motor Car	141.71
202	1	Federal Mogul Corp.	47,108.82
217	2	Lakeside Steel Imp. Rex Prod.	500.00
221	3	Sealed Power Corp	1,200.00
234	10	Badger Foundry Co.	7,800.00
242	3	Frank Foundries Corp.	33,550.00
243	2	Globe Stamping	4,512.00
245	1A	Edison Institute	5,097.75
250	1	Gar Wood Industries	24,500.00
258	2	Cornwall Quality Tools	3,774,55
281	4	Link Belt— Pershing Plant	9,000.00
282	5	Moog Industries	2,000.00
296	3	Olive Plant No. 2	4,000.00
299	4	Link Belt — Spreader Corp.	9,500.00
324	5	Westinghouse— Kansas City	2,500.00
337	2	Bryant Heater Co.	1,050.00
340	3	Asbestos Mfg. Co.	11,300.00
345	10	Universal Foundry Co.	2,000.00
365	9A	Penzel	—229.74*
413	1D	Lloyd Mfg. Co.	52,500.00
449	4	National Locke Co.	32,500.00
477	4	American Perforator	1,000.00
501	9	Bell-Aircraft	32,114.29
510	4	King and Hamilton Co.	900.00
518	9A	Allen Mfg. Co.	1,500.00
531	3	Ross Gear & Tool Co.	7,701.31
568	1B	Howell Electric Co.	6,128.44
578	10	Oshkosh Motor Truck	1,000.00
589	9A	Ronson Lighter	2,000.00
593	9	Syncro Machine Co.	1,200.00
622	4	Forest City Bit & Tool	450.00
623	2A	Nolte Brass Co.	2,283.94
647	2A	Randall Co.	50.00
654	2	Romito Donnelly	150.00
682	2A	Thompson Grinder	1,100.00
734	4	Chicago Steel Foundry	4,407.33
745	1B	Hardie Mfg. Co.	2,000.00
750	2B	**Storm Window Aluminum**	6,300.00
772	1	Buhl Sons Co.	2,000.00
773	8	Dorsey Trailers	450.00
778	1D	Kuhlman Elect. Co.	500.00
795	9	Spec. Corp.	800.00
809	4	Automotive **Rockford—Clutch— Borg Warner**	2,000.00
811	6	Southern Heater Co.	4,007.00
824	9	Mengel Box Co.	$ 600.00
842	8	Victor Prod. Corp.	2,240.00
848	9	National Battery— Depew Plant	600.00
880	1B	Benton Harbor Malleable	14,500.00
884	2A	Oliver Plow Corp.	11,272.09
85	3	Sterling Windows	2,058.47
902	2A	Robbins & Myers	1,500.00
917	1D	Paul M. Weiner Foundry Co.	1,750.00
931	8	General Electric Co.	5,554.91
940	3	Pierce Governor, Inc.	2,400.00
945	2A	Lima Hamilton Corp.	13,642.95
959	2B	**Henkel Clauss**	6,150.00
996	2	Brown Fintube	800.00
1008	4	J. I. Case—Bettendorf Works	22,500.00
1024	4	Cherry Burrell	800.00
1103	8	Fairbanks	6,000.00
1110	8	Rock Hil Body Co.	1,850.00
1112	4	American Brakeshoe	4,100.00
1113	1B	Syncro Devices	75.00
1114	1D	Detroit Gasket Mfg. Co.	1,900.00
Hess & Eisenhardt	2A		3,400.00
Robbins Incubator	5		600.00
			$563,281.63

Strike Donations To Chrysler Local Unions

Local Union	Region	Donation
3	1	$1,089,000.00
7	1	430,800.00
47	1	61,300.00
51	1	348,340.47
140	1	228,972.00
227	1	203,900.00
230	6	101,356.24
371	3	174,819.39
375	1D	39,000.00
384	5	100.00
404	8	9,485.00
412	1A	13,167.66
490	1	139,642.79
685	3	30,076.73
705	3	123,541.07
844	6	57,272.00
855	5	10,450.00
868	8	7,279.09
869	1	23,476.63
889	1	3,051.51
961	1	129,800.00
		$3,224,830.58

Summary Of Chrysler Expenditures

Chrysler Local Unions	$3,224,830.58
Miscellaneous: Auditing, Hospital Insurance Premiums, Broadcasting, Meeting Rooms, Printing, Health Institute (Loss of Chrysler Affiliation Fee)	653,390.51
	$3,878,221.09

Strike Donations To International Harvester Locals

Local Union	Region	Unit	Donation
6	4	Melrose Park	$ 50,000.00
57	3	Fort Wayne Works	30,000.00
98	3	Int'l Harvester	46,449.32
226	3	Int'l Harvester	93,135.29
402	2A	Int'l Harvester	156,500.00
817	3	Harvester Foundry	86,800.55
916	2A	East Works	3,371.00
988	8	Int'l Harvester, Memphis	107,682.67
1012	4	McCormick Works	11,151.81
1101	4	McCormick Works	12,022.63
1106	3	Evansville Works	236,025.35
Whitley		McCoy-Arbitrator	500.00
			$ 833,638.62

Strike Donations To John Deere Locals

Local Union	Region	Unit	Donation
74	4	Ottumwa	$ 111,326.68
79	4	Spreader	41,047.32
81	4	Union Malleable	38,526.82
94	4	Dubuque Tractor Works	79,252.72
450	4	Des Moines Works	121,372.49
838	4	John Deere Tractor	576,609.16
865	4	Harvester, John Deere	13,197.81
Miscellaneous Legal and Advertising			13,197.81
			$1,149,577.71

Miscellaneous Strike Donations

Toledo Pension Drive	$ 24,151.31
Mrs. Leland Martin (Striker Killed in Region 5)	1,000.00
Western Ontario Broadcasting —CKLW	45,545.50
International CIO Oil Workers	35,000.00
Newspaper Guild	12,000.00
Community Service Department	4,495.09
Canadian Exchange on Currency Transfer to U. S.	34,854.61
Adjustment to 1949 Assessment	—6,500.00*
Local 441—IUS	2,500.00
	$ 153,046.51

Summary Of Strike Donations

Local Union Donations	$ 563,281.63
Chrysler Strike Donations	3,878,221.09
International Harvester	833,638.62
John Deere	1,149,577.71
Miscellaneous	153,046.51
Total Strike Donations— December 31, 1950	$6,577,765.56

* Relief and insurance refunds.

SPARKLETS

Champion Unit

Compiled By Lois Kramer

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The next Unit meeting has been postponed one week because of the International UAW-CIO Convention. It will be held on April 12th in Parlor A.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Ruby Herman and Raymond Mohr were both blood donors last week. Both of these persons richly deserve commendation and recognition for this good deed.

A birthday party for Alice Clay was celebrated by the following friends at Ka-See's Nite Club, Friday, March 2nd: Milly Flogons, Edna Fought, Cecelia Kasczkowski, Lillian Hepfinger and the fair Alice. It was a gala occasion.

We'll miss Etta Stacy, Kate Pliska and Marie Smith who have transferred to Dept. "L". Our best wishes, girls.

When Kate Simkin gets in behid the wheel of her new 1951 Mercury no one will deny that there is plenty of power there. More power to you, Kate.

Beulah Wolmuth, one of our friends, now on the day shift, had a birthday on March 7th. What we said in a former greeting still goes Beulah.

Helen Hipkiss was a year older March 4th. Couldn't tell it from where I stand, Helen.

Bud Young made a plane trip from Washington, D. C. to spend the weekend with Irene Mylak, his financee. Our best wishes, Bud.

Happy birthdays will have been enjoyed by Mary Jankowski (March 10th) and Maxine Hammer (March 11th) before this gets into print, but we're glad we could greet them personally.

Get your birthday greeting cards ready for Helen Geer and Beatrice Williams March 27th, Elsie Dudek on March 28th and Elsie Almroth on April 11th.

Thanks to the generosity of our friends, we will be Steward in Dept. F and D for another year. We'll try to be worthy, fellows.

Congratulations to Dept. E, 2nd Shift, in the choice of their Stewards, namely Herman Missler, Dave Turnbull and Carrie Moore.

We've just had the privilege of meeting Irene Nowak, who reports the news for Dept. E, 2nd Shift. The look on her face causes me to think that she has some interesting items for her readers.

Dept. A—AA

We'll not say that a pleasant girl in a canteen will entirely make up for deficiencies in the food served, but the men in these departments say that when one is as sweet as Nola Shaefer, you can bet that complaints will be held to a minimum.

When Eddie Scott was elected Steward in Dept. A, the boys can be congratulated on their choice and this is no slam at Ralph Morgan who was a good Steward, but, who like Calvin Coolidge "did not choose to run."

Jim Vinson wishes to thank the man who found and turned in to Frank Flogans, his micrometer, which he had lost. The angels are good to some folk.

Irene Nowak, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Lillian Bocain celebrated her birthday March 7th. She passed out delicious cupcakes to her friends. Many happy returns, Lillian.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Leona Patton, whose father recently passed away.

Esther Jankowski is on a sick leave. Too bad you had to get sick just before your 5th wedding anniversary. However, we wish you a speedy recovery from the sick list and send congratulations to you and your husband on your anniversary.

Rosemary Babos has been on sick leave for some time. We miss you a lot and hope to see you back at work shortly, Rosemary.

Charlotte Buchart won the beautiful stem glassware, Friday. Lucky girl.

The girls all miss Rita Sujkowski, who is on sick leave from plug tamping. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Rita.

Vrginia Pawlowicz on sillimenting is home on sick leave. Hope to see you back real soon, Virginia.

Hope that I didn't miss anyone, but if I did you know that we wish everyone good health.

Congratulatons to our new Stewards Herman Missler, Dave Turnbull and Carrie Moore. We know that they will do all they can for us.

Carrie Moore, Herman Missler and Dave Turnbull wish to thank all of their good friends for doing their bit in electing them.

Leonard (English) Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

Glad to be back reporting for our Dept. It gives me great pleasure to have you people ask "Where's the news this week?" I wish to thank all of the people who voted for me, campaigned for me or made donations for my campaign literature. Thanks again, folks.

Blood donors we wish to thank for their generosity in donating blood in the last two weeks, Maybelle Reiter, Mary Wisniewski and Floyd Wachowiak.

Birthdays were celebrated by Francis Taube, Delphine Geremski and Beulah Wohlmuth. All of the lovely ladies were gayly passing out candy on their respective birth dates. Congratulatons to you all, and may you celebrate many more such happy occasons.

Lenore Rckard has been employed at Champion for 27 years as of March 5th. Quite an accomplishment, Lenore, and may you enjoy many more years at Champion.

What's this I hear about Dixie being M.C. at "Skippy's Nite Club?" With his personality (I should say "good line") and good vocal ablity he sure should pack them in.

Now folks, if you have any birthdays, anniversaries or blessed events, etc., let your reporter know so that we can get the news in our column. I hope to have more news for you next week, So good-bye until then.

Colonel Tarver,
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Marie Miller, Beatrice DeCelle, Lawrence Miller, Lynford Hess and Arthur Myers were among the newcomers to this department last week and were extended a cordial welcome.

Colonel Tarver wishes to congratulate the new officers of our Unit and to express the hope that their tenure of office will be crowned with success. To the writers and the producers of our column, I wish to say that I consider it an honor and a privilege to be associated with such worthy people, and hope that my contributions may be helpful to someone.

Marion LaBeau Williams celebrated her birthday March 6th with a little informal party at the plant. She received numerous gifts and greeting cards. Congratulations, Marion.

Betty Snyder, plug tamper, proudly and gracefully wears her recently acquired title of "Miss Assistant Dan Cupid." Best wishes, Betty, on you it looks good.

Agnes Ball celebrated her 16th anniversary of working at Champion on March 6th. Nice going Aggie, and good luck.

George Donnelly, engineering inspector, birthdayed March 6th. His two young sons, thinking to please Daddy, purchased him a sport shirt made of excellent material, but its brilliant color and pattern made it very outstanding. Happy birthday, George.

"Dutch" O'Brien recently had a major surgical operation at Toledo Hospital, and is now convalescing at home. A gift of cash was sent to him as a token of friendship. Hurry back, "Dutch," we miss you.

Val Chiavarini reluctantly said good-bye to his friends last week as he was leaving to take a job in Dept. L. Hope you like your new work, Val.

Helen Zelling's friends surprised her with a birthday party on March 6th. The party organizers had thoughtfully provided all of the usual things including greeting cards. Congratulations, Helen.

Charles "Chuck" Lawniczak, silliment lines, was treated to an elaborate birthday party by his fellow workers on March 6th. He also received a gift of cash and greeting cards. Happy birthday, "Chuck".

Irene Cameron wishes to thank her friends for their support in the recent election.

Doris Gardner celebrated her birthday on March 7th with a gala party. All of her friends were given generous portions of delicious home made fudge. Doris received scores of gifts and greeting cards. Best wishes, Doris.

Helen Hankforth birthdayed on March 9th receiving many lovely gifts, among them a beautiful jeweled handbag holder from Jessie Grabowsk. Fred Hipp (76 years young) thoughtfully sent her a beautiful greeting card. Happy birhday, Helen.

Evelyn Collins, stud line operator, tactfully complained that no one missed her when she was absent recently because of Illness. We suggest that you take it back, Evelyn, we certainly did miss you.

Al 'Tucker' Tucholski
Dept. B, All Shifts

Two of our men are still on the sick list, Julitn Malulewicz and Willie Wilson. Willie is in the hospital for an operation. Son Ronnie gave him blood Friday. Hope Willie is up and around soon.

They tell me that we have a good pin-setter in George Main of the second trick. George carries an average of 137 but the boys claim he's a much better pin-setter. If you have pin-setter trouble just "let George do it."

Milford Leubbers was also a blood donor for Willie Wilson.

Andy Krol, who threatened to clean all of Lake Erie of fish, came back without any fish to clean.

The new Steward on the 1st Shift is Mel Navarre.

Our old friend Percy Bugbee will now be a driller. We lost Mike Klofta to Dept. G and Arden Mohr of the 2nd shift will take his place.

See you next week.

Union Office

Mable McDowell of Dept. D, 1st Shift, wishes to thank all of her friends at Champion who remembered her so thoughtfully after her recent automobile accident. Hope you are feeling much better, Mable, and will soon be back.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Boyd Dunbar and his family in the recent passing on of his father, Otto Dunbar.

Delphine Michalski of Dept. L, 1st Shift, was recently entertained at a lovely stork shower by Velma Essing. She received everything needed for a new arrival. There were 21 friends at the gathering who showered Delphine. Good luck, Delphine, and may all of your troubles be "little ones". Delphine wishes to thank all of her many friends for the lovely gifts.

Friends of Anne Luttrell will be glad to hear that she is home from the hospital and able to be up and around for a few hours each day. We'll all be glad to see you back at work again, Anne, we all miss you.

Greetings From

Ayling and Reichert

By Jessie Meyers

Was over in the Solder Dept. about lunch time and the sights you don't see. For instance, one corner you see industrious people, girls making pretty things and the other corner girls losing their "girlish figgers." Rose Pantanello eating an apple, what are you doing, Rosie, trying to keep the "Dr." away.

The movies have a certain actress with perfect legs, well, I understand Ayling & Reichert has legs within 1 inch around the ankle for perfect legs. Don't ask me who cause I'm sworn to trust.

I see "Grandma Peth" is back at work. How does it feel to be a grandma. Good to see you back to work.

Say Fred, are you rushing the Easter Sunday a little bit with those "pink drawers." Where is your Easter bonnet?"

Well, by the time we go to press again, election will be over, so I still say the best man wins.

Say Leola Sheriff, when are we going to see you again. Seems a long time. Miss you!

Vernie, very glad to see you shaved those whiskers off. You sure look a lot better, thought for awhile you were going to join the Foregin Legion.

Understand Atha isn't feeling too good. Sorry. Hurry back.

Well, with all the excitement with the election, I'll have to stop till next week with returns and results from our meeting.

Meat Packers Nice & Handy

You dial Sterling 4200 in Washington. The girl says: "Economic Stabilization." You say, "Extension 3908, please."

When the girl on the extension answers, you ask for Joseph Cohn and the girl says, "I'll get him for you," and she does.

This is the division of Meats in the Office of Price Stabilization (Price Control, it says here.)

Cohn is a lawyer for the Meat Institute, the organization of meat packers and processors in New York and northern New Jersey. Not for the public — for the packers.

He has a desk in the Price Control office.

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TALK TOLEDO UP-NOT DOWN

Local 12 Recapitulation

As Of February 28, 1951

Balance January 31, 1951		$244,106.10
Adjustments: Add—See attached list—		145.15
Adjustments: Balance January 31, 1951		$244,251.25
Income	$102,277.00	
Expenditures	67,768.15	
Excess of Income over Expenditures		34,508.85
Balance to account for February 28, 1951		$278,760.10

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Cash Balance (Bank Balance)		$169,637.33
Office operating Funds		690.00
Revolving Funds		1,400.00
U. S. Defense Bonds (cost)		7,410.00
Guarantee Deposits		625.00
Advances		200.00
Accounts Receivable:		
Special Strike	$ 12,420.97	
A. W. B. C.	86,304.02	
		98,724.99
Counter shortages Jan. 1, 1950 thru Feb. 2, 1951		72.78
Total Assets		$278,760.10

LOCAL 12 FUND BALANCE AS OF FEBRUARY 28, 1951

General Fund	$ 2,118.35	Christmas Club Fund	—1,469.48
Unit Fund—General	78,790.98	Convention Fund	35,986.16
Unit Fund—Strike	25,530.00	Machine Fund	3,141.75
Strike Fund—Regular	84,003.58	Severance Fund	1,854.17
Strike Fund—Special	—15,792.99	Union Label Fund	353.28
Education Fund	100.01	Veterans Fund	1,337.00
Recreation Fund	—2,953.65	Publishing Fund	19,582.97
Beverage Fund	20,431.90	Per Capita Tax Fund	22,997.68
Camera Club Fund	1,256.46		
Choral—Band & Lesson Fund	1,491.93	Balance All Funds 2-28-51	$278,760.10

Veteran's News

By ED BODI

NEW VA MEDICAL CHIEF

Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone, who recently took office as the Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration, promised that he would do everything within his power to see to it that "the V-A's long-established policy of the best medical care for veterans remains strong . . . positive . . . and progressively better." He was assured by the V-A Administrator that he would have authority commensurate with his responsibilities, and would enjoy the full support of the V-A head.

Upon taking the Oath of Office, Admiral Boone asked for the good will and support of veterans and their families.

CIO Urges Important Amendments To Selective Service Act

In line with recommendations made by UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther, CIO Secretary James B. Carey urged the Senate Armed Services Committee to adopt several important amendments to the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Included in the proposed amendments by Carey was one which, if adopted, would prohibit the calling up of reserve personnel for the purpose of operating struck plants or industrial facilities. Another CIO proposal was the establishment of a comprehensive medical care plan, including hospitalization for dependents of all servicemen, many of whom, as workers, will have previously had such protection under collective bargaining contracts. The CIO demanded that the Act be amended so that each returning serviceman be assured rights to seniority, promotions, social insurance, pension benefits, health and medical care, vacation and severance pay, "to the same extent as if he had remained continuously at work."

It was also urged by the CIO that decisions to call up reserves during subsequent eight-year period should NOT be left solely to military authorities but should be handled by a civilian board or agency having some military representation.

Veterans Administration Reports

Nearly 700,000 World War II veterans went into training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 for the first time during 1950, bringing the total number of veterans who have entered the training programs up to 7,900,000. By the end of 1950 a total of 234,041 disabled veterans had been rehabilitated under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Another 438,245 veterans had ex- their entitlement to GI Bill training.

Nearly 2,366,000 veterans were on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pension rolls on December 31, 1950. Included were: Civil War 12; Indian Wars, 432; Spanish American War, 88,820; World War I, 542,372; Regular Establishment, 56,300, and World War II, 1,673,441.

Question and Answers

Q—I started school under the GI Bill a month ago. I just learned that my school, through oversight, had not yet returned my certificate of eligibility to V-A now, will I get back subceived subsistence and my tuition hasn't been said. If the school sends the certificate to V-A now, will I egt back subsistence and will the school get back tuition?

A—So long as the school sends the certificate back to V-A within 90 days of the date of receipt, V-A will consider that date of receipt as the date of your entrance into training. Subsistence and tuition payments will begin as of that time.

Q—I intend to go to a V-A hospital for a medical examination, which I need as evidence if good health for National Service Life Insurance purposes. I understand the examination will be given free, but will V-A pay my way to and from the hospital?

A—No. Generally, you must pay travel expenses made in connection with a medical examination for insurance purposes. The only condition under which V-A would pay the bill be if V-A specifically ordered you to report to the hospital for such an examination.

Q—Could I take two correspondence courses under the GI Bill at the same time, each in a different field?

A—No. You may pursue only one correspondence course at a time. Under certain conditions, however, the "course" may consist of more than one subject prescribed or recommended by the correspondence school.

Willys Overland News

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

One of the happiest fellows in the plant and adding as one of the happiest couples out Lagrange district are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wietrzykowski. That is as the result of the successful operation on their son, Robert, in Chicago Memorial Hospital. Operations in some cases are not unusual but the one on son Robert was extremely serious and with a remote chance for recovery. It turned out very successful. You see, the unusual part of it is that Robert was born as a Blue Baby with not much chance to be normal. And adding again the unusual part is that Robert came through with flying colors despite him being 12 years old which made the outcome more doubtful. Activities at the Wietrzykowski household are back to normal with all concerned very happy indeed. Stanley works in department 242. The picture shows Stanley and his son Robert.

Again we publish a list of Willys workers who have pay checks waiting for them in the pay-roll office. This is not a duplicate list of the one printed a couple of weeks ago. Some of the checks range in amount up to $50. When calling for the check give the badge number as listed in this column alongside the name. Do not give your present badge number if you have since transferred to another department.

Pay Ending 11-12-50

268097, Henry Joyner; 268644, Eugene R. Fuller; 268991, Angeline Simms; 306040, Charles Weidinger; 306370, Wallace M. Olmstead; 405210, Walter Pawlicki; 426101, Ernest Woggon; 440927, Geraldine MacKay; 440-972, Marie J. Maxwell; 442019, Michael Pasiuk; 443015, Edwin Walczak; 444050, Raymond Gromnicki; 444319, Wm. C. Campbell.

Pay Ending 11-19-50

103183, Gilbert Kovach; 126-009, Osceola Russell; 165021, Elwood Fuhr; 172999, Martha C. Myers; 185466, Peter Sever; 190-469, Thos E. Walsh; 262012, J. P. Moran; 262101, Peter Pruiett; 263442, Leighton G. Lamb; 268-664, Ronald D. Sloan; 346023, H. C. VanLandingham; 40144, Emanuel Henck; 401429, Frank Sarnowski.

Pay Ending 11-26-50

108163, Joseph Adams; 110-127, James Janicki; 121057, Richard Adams; 161005, Johnski; 164020, Roland Yantiss; 164-Moore; 162003, Stanley Zielin-121, Cleo H. Greene; 164177, Emanuel H. Gross, jr.; 165104, Harr T. Beeman; 166004, Frances Beick; 166157, Gene Saunders; 175246, Stephen George; Robert L. Fuhr; 222011, Carl 247, Lester M. Ackley; 209165, 185532, John M. McTigue; 190-Melcher; 222894, Gertrude Brassell; 222928, Mary Kelso; 223-974, Mary Fabish; 233968, Amelia B. Jessen; 260999, G. F. Kikolski; 263099, Frank Mista; 263138, Harry G. Mullikin; 263-292, Geo. T. Daniels; 267039, A. Lewandowski; 267061, Richard Palmer; 267684, Celia Dymanski; 268432, Walter Lambdin; 268437, Jason Davis; 268-662, Frank Szymanski; 306384, John Sutherland; 306387, Step-Tomczak; 356100, Charles E. hen Neshkoff; 307011, Frank Flack; 366023, George Skalij; 23971,4 Clara Flisnik; 426111, Julius Markos; 443015, Edwin Walczak; 443135, Emil Arndt; 445127, Ralph Block; 502055, Harry Waldron; 502236, Robert Kayser.

Pay Ending 12-24-50

121118, Cotis Gillespie; 124-109, Joseph M. Hejna; 175302, John Fitzgerald; 267021, Leonard Hejnicki; 267960, Margie Rogers; 268994, Carrie Masters; 324158, Frank B. Stefan; 382111, Gallam; 445004, John Szymkow-Gilbert M. Case; 401147, Wm. P. iak; 543011, Paul E. Roberts.

Pay Ending 12-31-50

102027, Walter J. Dombrowski; 115101, William Krajewski; 121022, John Huntley; 121-166, Eunice Allen, jr.; 122107, Edward Legree; 124128, C. A. 164027, Lee E. Reed; 167113, peau; 164018, Chas. Lesnett; Roston; 163103, Joseph Gali-John S. Light; 167132, Stanley J. Michalak; 167185, Harold Smith; 175328, Leroy C. McNett; 185045, Durward Williamson; 190068, S. J. Machinski; 207003, Harold P. Osborne; 209-034, Clarence Segur; 222878, Alice Gersman; 223003, Willie A. Wolf; 223974, Mary Fabish; 233985, Mamie H. Ball; 234422, Walden Finks; 262170, Albert Oberly; 262256, Leonard Sliwinski; 265126, Bernard E. Hall; 265303, Clemens Spitulski; 266-137,Buford Summers; 267048, Grace P. Murphy; 267771, Lucille D. Henry; 267790, Francis Michalak; 267857, Rita Trumbull.

267960, Margie Rogers, 268-154, Willie E. Clark; 268182, Charles Whipple; 268559, Eugene Brock; 268568, Thos. P. McHugh; 268994, Carrie Masters; 306379, Leonard R. Dotson; 324208, Leo Ketchel; 325-105, Leon J. Hart; 346295, Geo Fair; 346315, Edward B. Reichler; 361997, Mary Ferries; 382-304, Joseph Gatliff; 383126, Walter Gruszczynski; 401147, Wm. P. Gallam; 404002, David Cover; 404151, Fred Kasten; 440987, Wanda B. Doktor; 440-046, Joe Kaminski.

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

at doehler-jarvis

Job Description Nears End

with dick mueller

After meeting almost daily since early January, Company and Union job description committees have completed the first leg of their work. New descriptions have been agreed upon for some 190 jobs, and about 60 more will have to be placed before the National Doehler Council for further consideration.

Earl Spencer of the Mechanical division is chairman for the Union. He is assisted by Howard (Tiny) Farqharson, Plant 2 Finishing; Stanley Kaczmarek, Maintenance; Warren Martindale, Production, and Rene Ghyselieck, Mechanical. For the Company, Fred Hoeft is chairman. Department heads are his assistants.

The NDC will meet to review the entire job description program and to discuss those jobs which have not been described satisfactorily. Upon agreement between the Company and the NDC, the new job descriptions will replace those now in existence in the four plants.

Eddie Roman, Ernie Love, Eddie Evans and James Roberts of this plant are NDC representatives. Eddie Roman is president of the group. Walter Roman, however, served on the job description program as a past council member.

George H. Elliot, an engineering firm of New York City, aided in the work.

* * *

This is the tragic story of a man who had his bottom all mixed-up with his top. It's a short tale, but one drenched with suspense.

Our hero is Styles Murphy of the Cleaning department.

In an energetic display of action one day not so long ago, Styles decided that the old home-stead needed a new roof. And, realizing that his talents were many, he conceded that it would be no strain to do the job himself.

Right he was. Styles tore off the seedy ill-looking overhead in short time, then proceeded to nail down the spanking new roof quicker than he could say, "Murphy, boy, you're a master builder if I ever saw one!"

But, as it will to all men, came the dawn — and with it, the rains. Styles, though, had it all over his fellow men. He didn't have to look out the window to know it was raining. For it was raining inside the Murphy house.

Our hero had put his nice new roof on from the top down. As any self-respecting builder (after he does the job wrong the first time, of course); a good roof won't let the elements join its benefactors for morning coffee . . . if it begins from the bottom up.

* * *

Attention Willys-Overland basketball players: Word has reached Doehler cagers that your club — an alleged team — would like to meet in friendly competition with our quintet. Jack Gulvas, D-J coach, manager and player, will be more than happy to pit his gallant crew against yours at any time.

He feels that our record (9-2) will easily stand for itself. If interested, contact this writer, and we'll be glad to get the thing rolling. Why not? We don't play!

* * *

Incomplete returns for the Red Cross drive show that $2,134.50 has been contributed. First Inspection and Foundry have not reported yet, and returns from Plant 2 are not complete. Should the campaign net $3,000—as the committee hopes —D-J will go over yast year's figure by 25 percent, the amount requested by national Red Cross leaders to carry out its service program.

Tillotson News

Compiled By Derele Collins

Now that the election is over and the results known and since it is almost an impossibility to contact each of you individually we would like to take this opportunity to say thanks a million for your support. We would like to further state that we will do our level best to live up to the faith and trust you have placed in us — Derele Collins, John Russell, Helen Wagner, John (Ace) Donaheu, Genevieve Trueski, Walter Repka and Mary Sequen.

To the election committee we say thanks for a good job well done.

To the recreation committee we say you have done a swell job on the limited funds you had. We do not think it could have been any better.

Say, folks, we have a box on the third floor for the collection of tax stamps for the benefit of our summer camp at Sand Lake. So far we haven't had many stamps collected. We believe this is for a very worthy cause. For we know some of our own youngsters enjoy benefits of this camp. Now how about it? If you will give any stamps you may have to a member of the committee they will see to it that they are deposited in the right place.

Assembly Department

We wish Ann Cliftona a happy birthday. How about celebrating it in Toledo next time?

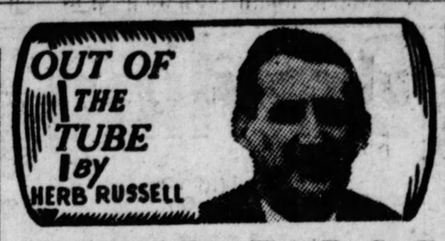
We wish Irene Malinowski's mother a speedy recovery.

I wish to thank the artist on second floor for the beautiful portrait. Didn't know you cared. Only next time take a better look. (M.S.)

Who is the second Helen Blazey on second floor. (M.S.)

How about the floor lady on the second floor getting on the ball, or there will be some action. (H.B.)

Who is known as Tom Mix on second floor? (S.Y.)



Howdy folks: The T. S. T. Credit Union, Inc. held their annual meeting last Sat., March 10 at 425 Winthrop St.

Elected to three year terms were: Herbert Russell, President; Andrew Berg, Vice President; Ralph Russell, Sec. Treas., and John Pike to Board of Directors. Other directors include Stephen Kujawski, Paul Armstrong and Thos. Smith.

Elected to one year terms on Credit Committee were Louis Parks, Jr., Ray Nichols, and Cressen Ball.

On the Auditing Committee also elected to one year terms were Ralph Klosterhaus, Edward Young and Anna May Harpster. The Credit Union paid a 5 per cent dividend and voted to increase the amount to be loaned.

All employees were urged to join.

Harry Vore was teaching Andy how to fish last Sunday. Andy caught five and Vore got a cold.

George asked his wife what in the world she did with all the money he gave her, she replied — "Stand in front of the mirror side ways."

For sale — A very nice home in Waterville. Beautifully landscaped and modern. See Red Meter.

Latest rumor around the Tube is a certain is leaving for another job, wonder where the tube mill is located.

We notice the girls in the shop and at home are eyeing the catalogues and shop windows, must be the urge to join the Easter Parade. Go ahead, girls, the men enjoy the spectacle.

Sutton, the ace kegler is back with his first love this week, said the wind was too cold over by the torch welders.

Memo to the boys on the sick list who are — Andy, John, Irv, Clarence, Stanley Gutowski, (a state case), John Dalton and Ted Bylow. We miss you and Alice.

Be sure and send them a card, wish you a speedy recovery.

Wonder if we couldn't avoid another accident if the stock men would not climb on loaded trucks. Management assures the committee it is unnecessary.

We are still disturbed about the waiting period in our insurance and will contact Mr. Reno to talk the matter over.

Genial Mike, the Price Stabilizer? Says he will appoint a labor man to his official family. Why not, as labor eventually pays all bills.

How about a raise based on the cost of living?

March the 15th was the fatal day and did you comply with all of Uncle Sam's rules? Hope you didn't forget to tell him about the extra money we received.

Tom Smith now receives his mail at 4627 Vineyard Road. A nice new home — Congrats to Tom and Dolores.

Victor Shook also moved and will start paying taxes as a home owner now.

Hogan is looking for a place to move his boat.

The farmer on Dorr Street is going to sharpen his carpenter tools and start work again.

Long John and Junior reported they saw a white robin Sat. morning. Funny what that stuff will make one see and do, wonder who bought?

Business must be on the upgrade here as Moxey keeps dusting the stop watch.

The committee insists on a car equipped with a first aid kit and a competent driver be parked at a designated spot in front of the shop at all times to transport the sick or injured to a hospital that assures us of ready facilities.

Both shifts will have alternate cars and drivers.

Lives must not be sacrificed.

Will see you next week and remember Toledo Needs Another daily Newspaper.

Congrats to Mary Sequin. We knew you would come out on top for the good work you did last year. (S.Y.)

We have a couple of contenders for the heavyweight match. (T.P.)

Wonder what makes our Mr. Hollow so tempertmental. (T.P.)

Bill More had better start watching his waist line. (T.P.)

Machine Shop

We hope you are feeling better after your recent illness, Marion, and we are glad to see you back looking as young as ever.

Bessie Muraiva bowled high game the other night with 200. Keep up the good work, Bessie.

Carl Marvin, we hope you have a pleasant time on your leave.

Walter Kruse, we hope your illness isn't serious and that you return to work soon. We kinda miss our sweeper in the machine shop.

We would like to have you folks turn in any tidbits of gossip you may have. That is the only way we have of getting items for our column and making sure we don't miss anyone when we can say something nice about them.

Camera Club News

By Jessie Meyers

One of the active members in the Local 12 camera club and an ardent shutter bug fan is Alice Arquette. She is a member of Ayling & Reichert Unit and has 10 years seniority in that plant. Alice enjoys the camera club and says she is learning a lot about photography.

Important Announcement!!!

Toledo Camera has very graciously invited us to attend a program which they are having on March 19. Mr. Vernon Jaggers, President of The Toledo Camera Club has a very lovely program planned and wants us to be there. There will be talks and other discussion on "Prints and Slides" which should be very interesting. Mr. Jaggers will also answer any questions you may have. In case you have no guest ticket Mr. Arnold Shenofsky will be at Gross Photo Supply, 236 Huron St. to give them to you. Otherwise we will see you on the Second Floor, 236 Huron St., at 8:00 p.m.

Alice Arquette

Our last meeting was very casual. All members still discussing the fine pictures we saw last week.

Glad to see you up and about again Bud.

Sure was interesting to hear how some of our "shutterbugs" got started in photography.

Kenny was back to our meeting. Don't have us worried about you anymore.

We had a guest at our meeting. I can't tell you her name 'cause I didn't have an introduction, but she takes a very nice picture. Come again.

Had a very nice time. So until next week when we meet at The Toledo Camera Club, 236 Huron St., I'll say Goodnight.

Jessie

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Bowling Scores

Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome

Buddies Lunch				Union Journal			
P. Bronkie	179	148	149	B. Lewandowski	149	159	175
C. Michalak	128	145	193	G. Lipe	181	192	158
S. Kusz	145	153	145	H. Lewandowski	151	188	126
D. Warner	172	149	158	G. Rock	170	171	166
J. Mroz	173	147	164	F. Flowers	190	215	158
Totals	797	742	809	Totals	841	925	783
P. A. C.				**Willys-Overland No. 2**			
C. Pawlecki	166	140	200	E. Chapman	130	119	124
J. Palencsar	156	179	155	S. Kastel	167	147	130
L. Zielinski	162	150	187	L. Rimboch	151	135	146
P. McClellan	207	169	165	S. Filipiak	151	148	184
Z. Klosowski	177	186	161	E. Jenkins	116	189	181
Totals	885	824	886	Totals	715	738	765
Burke For Congress				**AUTO LITE**			
R. Engelhardt	157	156	173	J. Przybysz	221	178	171
V. Mikol	166	172	138	V. Pawlowski	168	170	143
V. Warchol	170	169	140	H. Marohn	165	167	145
E. Niedbalski	189	157	139	K. Lent	185	159	184
O. Smoktonowicz	156	125	156	S. Trzcinski	167	159	180
Totals	838	779	746	Totals	906	833	823
BODY SHOP				**WO No. 1**			
B. Wieland	146	125	135	A. Henes	164	162	133
A. Pullella	154	174	145	F. Bowell	136	139	148
H. Larberg	176	147	135	V. Cianchetta	181	135	145
R. Stroud	134	166	169	S. Csengeri	133	160	145
G. Mezinko	167	175	153	W. Gadus	133	124	130
Total	777	787	737	Total	772	720	701

Local 12 Women's League
Friday Nights

Lakeside				P.A.C.			
Helen Frisch	170	138	151	Hazel Gray	91	144	133
Rose Bielowski	135	100	161	Anderson (Ave.)	143	143	143
Betty Nasty	127	99	134	Irene Michalak	161	133	132
Dorothy Brocki	123	181	152	I. Kozlowski	157	129	152
Phyllis Stec	154	147	137	Sofie Brubaker	136	145	158
Total	709	665	735	Total	688	694	718
Colombia				**DeVilbiss Spray**			
M. Lewis	146	167	137	Stella Gardi	146	134	159
Millie Vieth	156	141	154	Jean Geiser	131	148	132
Tess Brocki	134	143	108	Betty Kirk	131	116	126
Marie Kubiak	128	144	106	Rita Hepfinger	137	155	153
Low Score	128	123	113	Thornton (Ave.)	128	128	128
Total	692	698	618	Total	673	681	698
Martin Parry				**DeVilbiss Rubber**			
D Scoville (Ave.)	122	122	122	Lee Spross	97	130	144
Ruth Abt (Ave.)	131	131	131	N. Schaefer	151	131	165
Florence Saul	114	120	143	W. Dudkowski	143	138	123
Mary Chorzempa	108	108	134	Roberta Krohn	100	78	109
V. Kesmeyer	136	115	157	Mary Hansen	132	154	121
Total	611	596	687	Total	623	631	662
Willys #2				**Willys #1**			
Helen Radan	133	139	124	J. Dombrowski	163	121	146
Bertha Holt	151	161	115	E. Warchol	163	146	152
Ida Karpanty	144	156	113	Marie Kubicki	122	134	148
D. Zielinski	136	136	134	D. Hudecek	134	134	113
M. Matuszynski	128	123	162	Vickie Price	150	158	114
Total	693	715	648	Total	732	693	673

Marathon Recreation Center

COLONIAL HARDWARE				W-O UNIT			
G. Aufdenkampe	147	115	109	E. Leffel	192	173	200
C. Toth	181	157	125	F. Bowell	157	214	130
L. Gerke	142	144	137	J. Majoros	182	213	164
Low Score	154	173	130	R. Zielas	154	204	194
F. Hood	171	167	200	D. Mattoni	181	178	160
Totals	795	756	701	Toatls	866	982	848
W-O UAW				**W-O CIO**			
G. Rock	158	202	176	S. Weinstein	158	148	142
G. Lipe	169	153	151	T. Mendel	147	181	149
B. Miller	147	140	153	C. Kwiatkowski	120	184	159
L. Zielinski	145	188	158	J. Walter (sub)	160	118	122
L. Florkowski	145	182	165	H. Lewandowski	165	178	166
Totals	764	865	803	Totals	750	831	756
DRIVEAWAY				**PAC**			
A. Ross	198	143	178	D. Sitter	155	169	146
W. Bishop	163	155	145	V. Cianchetta	180	179	159
V. Ball	186	162	162	T. Kosnek	211	163	158
B. Langlois	154	155	158	W. Stevens	178	184	168
M. Aumiller	201	190	214	A. Dobrochowski	146	156	161
Totals	902	805	857	Totals	870	851	792
TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				**TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1**			
W. Szafarowicz	181	212	214	W. Szymanowski	202	171	152
B. Mikolajczyk	164	168	140	V. Crawford	181	189	168
F. Grajczyk	169	154	135	M. Matuszynski	197	147	178
R. Engelhardt	163	167	155	S. Smieszny	150	164	156
L. Rybka	192	150	142	R. Matuszynski	197	177	169
Totals	869	851	786	Totals	899	848	825
W-O FLYING SQUAD				**TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2**			
C. Miller	175	150	116	W. Adamski	146	212	177
S. Stafford	172	177	148	H. Waffle	155	140	144
C. Johnson	146	132	141	R. Sutton	160	188	183
D. Seretsky	137	133	148	F. Vore	158	169	160
B. Walker	127	147	198	A. Manuzak	185	127	157
Totals	757	739	751	Totals	804	836	821
DeVILBISS				**BINGHAM**			
J. Gajewski	156	206	162	J. Czerniak	202	150	180
P. Loehrke	152	141	146	A. Bradley	192	154	142
V. Warchol	159	164	164	J. Czlapinski	123	176	175
A. Pointinger	161	205	212	O. Owczarzak	154	191	152
Smoktonowicz	156	138	231	J. Wisniewski	193	151	165
Totals	784	844	915	Totals	864	822	814

Bowling Begins 3rd Round Torrid Race Predicted In Closing Weeks Of Play

The Men and Women leagues bowling under the banner of Loal 12 are set for the home stretch in the schedule as the third round is now in progress. The finale is expected to produce some fancy bowling as two of the leagues will undoubtedly not have the championship teams named until the final night..

The Tuesday 12 team loop at the Marathon has Leo Zielinski's Willys UAW out in front by three games with a tough Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 team providing the opposition. Third place is tied up between Bingham Stamping and Willys Unit and trailing those teams two games behind is an improved Toledo Pressed Steel team. DeVilbiss is in fourth spot and followed in order by Willys Driveaway, PAC, W-O CIO, Steel Tube No. 2, Colonial Hardware and Flying Squadron.

Sparked By Rock

Individual honors in this circuit is being topped by George Rock, sporting a 182 average and followed by teammate Leo Florkowski's 177. Both are members of the leading UAW team. Mel Aumiller of PAC and Jake Wisniewski of Bingham are notched at 175.

Team honors belong to Toledo Pressed Steel with 2808 and single team total is tied up between Willys UAW and Willys Unit at 982 apiece. Mel Aumiller racked up best three game individual series with 639 and also holds down top single game score with 264.

Monday League

In the Monday loop PAC is currently leading the eight team circuit at the Bowl-O-Drome by six games. In the runnerup position with a good chance for the title is Auto-Lite followed by Union Journal, eight games in the rear Burke For Congress, Buddies Lunch, Willys No. 2, Willys No. 1 and Body Shop.

Individual honors are held forth by Stan Trzcinski of Auto-Lite with a 183 average, a few pins ahead of Bill Kubacki of the PAC team. High single games are posted by Randy Engelhardt and Strzcinski, each having shot 266. Leo Zielinski of the PAC team tops the three game total department with a torrid 671 and is followed by teammate Bill Kubacki with 667.

PAC has high team game series of 1069 and holds down high three games total of 2986.

P.A.C.	74	7
Willys No. 1	51	30
Lakeside	50	31
Willys No. 2	48	33
DeVilbiss Rubber	35	46
DeVilbiss Spray	23	58
Martin Parry	19	62
Colombia	18	63

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1951 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Willys-Overland No. 1	9	1	*Willys-Overland No. 2	6	1
*Auto-Lite No. 1	6	3	Auto-Lite No. 2	6	2
*Spicer	6	3	*Acklin Stamping	4	3
Unitcast	3	7	Ind. Heat Treat	3	5
National Supply	3	7	Shultz	1	7
Surface Combustion	2	8			
* Have one game to make up			* Have one game to make up		

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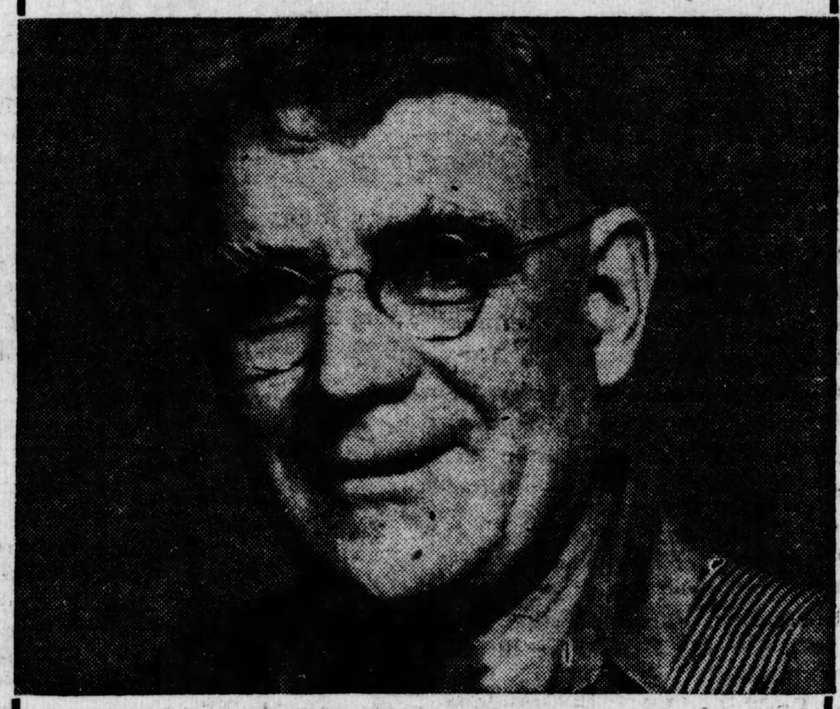

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

This will be Red MacDonald's last column. Red died Tuesday night in Chicago, where he had gone to see out the Golden Gloves tournament, to which he had brought a new Toledo heavyweight champion, Connie Welch.

Welch, a Willys-Overland boy, did his trainer proud, for he fought his way to the semi-finals in Chicago before experience caught up with him.

Red made ring history in Ohio. A featherweight four-state champion who fought as an Irishman, the little Scot was a tremendous slugger who took 'em to give 'em. Some of those he took counted against him in the final round in Chicago, where pneumonia found him with no reserves.

After he left the ring, Elgin A. (Red) MacDonald put in a stretch as boxing coach at Scott High School before he came over to Local 12, UAW-CIO, as boxing coach and assistant recreation director.

Under the Local 12 colors he passed on his skill and experience to a number of good boys, few any better than the two local Golden Gloves champs he developed this year in Welch and Willie Windom, a welterweight who cleaned up the novice tourneys in his weight.

Red turned 50 as he headed for Chicago for the March 9 bouts which he never got a chance to see. He lived at 1502 Vinal Street, Toledo. He leaves a son and a daughter, Jimmy, a sports writer for the Toledo Times, and Joan, who was a counsellor at Local 12 Summer Camp.

One of the toughest assignments Red ever tackled was his column in the Journal. He went after a typewriter as though he had six ounce gloves on, and was ready to cover up from a counter punch. But his column carried the famous MacDonald punch because he knew everybody connected with half a dozen sports in Ohio, and everybody knew him.

The Journal will miss Red MacDonald's "In This Corner"—and everybody will miss Red.

The Journal Staff

National League Basketball Champs

The play-off for the Local 12 basketball championship will be between the two Willys-Overland Unit teams when the National league title was clinched this week by the team in above picture. The other Willys team sewed up the American loop title last week. The National league champs, left to right in front row are Marty Cahn, Dick McGale, Carl Damico, manager; John Feltman and Melvin Hall. Standing left to right are Jim Glase, George Mull, Norman Lapham, Harold Rodebaugh, John Preston, Harold Boyd and Claude Nadeau, director of the W-O teams. Absent at time of picture were Don Pinciotti, Gene Borkowski and Don Weiher.

Pro Basketball Double Header Booked At Sports Arena Mar. 27

Two new faces will be in the lineup of the Harlem Globetrotters when the celebrated Negro magicians of basketball invade Toledo's Sports Arena Tuesday night, March 27, to play the Philadelphia Sphas in the feature of the mammoth double-header-plus program.

The Trotters have signed on Bill Roseborough, six-foot nine-inch pivot giant, and flashy Joshua Grider, former Tennessee State College wonder. They had been performing with the New York Rens who are associated with the Globetrotters and will appear on the Sports Arena card in the first game at 7:30 against the St. Louis All-Stars.

Roseborough and Grider join a Globetrotter aggregation already ultra-powerful in both the playing and showmanship departments with such men as the talented Reece ("Goose") Tatum, Marques Haynes, Ermer Robinson, Roscoe ("Duke") Cumberland, William ("Pop") Gates, Clarence Wilson, and Bill ("Rookie") Brown.

Tatum has recovered from his hand injury and will be in action here.

Roseborough, a 225-pounder from El Paso, Texas, was recently discharged from the Armed Forces. He is developing into an excellent pivot man. Grider, a six-foot one-inch, 177-pounder from Atchison, Kansas, played three years in high school at Kansas City, Mo., and was named All-Midwest colored center three years in succession while a sensation at Tennessee State. He's a forward in the Trotters' cast.

The Toledo game will be the Trotter's 151st game of the season—their 150th victory should they win all along the line. Their lone defeat by the Minneapolis Lakers on Feb. 23—72-68—left the Trotters with an all-time high record of 117 consecutive wins for a season of every-night play.

Tickets for the Sports Arena game are on sale in advance at B. R. Baker Co., Buckeye Paint Co., and the box office of the Sports Arena.

Golf League Being Formed

The first meeting to organize a Local 12 men's golf league will be held on Friday, March 30 in Parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. it was announced by Ollie Soinski, one of Toledo's prominent golfers who is attempting to get a league started.

It is open to all who can wield a golf club and regardless of scoring. Soinski said that it will be voted on at the meeting as to whether to have two man or four man teams. Handicap scoring will be up in one of the important discussions, he said.

Soinski, manager of the Local 12 tap room, said that the organizing of a league was prompted by numerous requests from the members.

The meeting of the mashie wielders is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Basketball Round Robin Schedueled For Mar. 19

The Auto-Lite squad took the measure of the Willys-Overland No. 1 five last Monday night 64 to 35. This was the first reversal for the "Jeepsters" during the current season leaving them with a record of nine wins and one defeat. Spicer forced the Auto-Lite boys into a playoff game as a result of their 39 to 24 win over Surface Combustion. Unitcast forfeited to National Supply when they failed to show for the game.

In the American League the Willys Jeepsters retained their hold on first spot when they set back the Schultz Die Casting team via forfeit 2 to 0. The Auto Lite No. 2 squad defeated Acklin Stamping to notch second spot for the playoff series. The score 44 to 41 in a well played game.

In the Willys-Overland and Auto-Lite game in the National League, Auto-Lite made it known that records didn't mean anything to them when the chips are down. They defeated the Willys quintet 64 to 35. This was the first defeat for Willys and another clash between these two teams should be one for the books. For the first half the game was fairly even with but 6 points separating the two clubs. Ralph Miller went to work at the beginning of the second half to sink 15 points through the hoops to pace his team in the scoring field. He contributed 5 points in the first half to bring his total night's efforts to 20 points. For the losing "Jeepsters" Captain Harold Moss was in the lead with 12 counters.

Spicer with an eye on a possible chance to make the playoffs, set back Surface Combustion to the tune of 39 to 24. For the Spicer five B. Altman again led his team in the scoring division with 10 points. He was followed by teammates D. Schuette and J. McGill who racked up 9 and 8 points in that order. Mellor racked up 9 points in pacing the Surface five.

The final game of the evening was won by National Supply on a forfeit when Unitcast failed to show up fo rthe game.

The Willys "Juniors" took over first place in the American division as a result of a 2 to 0 forfeit over Schultz Die Casting. They need one more win to clinch the championship in this League.

Acklin Stamping was defeated by Auto-Lite No. 2 squad 44 to 41 to give the Lites their sixth win of the season. Jerry McCarthy and Al King dropped in 11 points to lead the winning Auto-Lite five.

The playoffs between the two leagues will begin on Monday the 19th. With the winner of first place in the National League meeting the second place squad in the American League. The second place squad in the National League will tangle with the number one team in the American League. The winners of these two games will then meet later in the week for the championship match, with the losers matched for a consolation game.

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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

High Prices Public Enemy Number One!

Last September Vice-President Gosser came home from the West Coast in time for the Labor Day Parade, and announced for publication that the UAW-CIO in Northwest Ohio was going to reopen the contracts to get a substantial wage increase.

By that time every housewife had felt the first taste of the new inflation.

It was not an inflation caused by Labor; and, at that time, not even the Blade and Times were claiming Labor had caused it.

It was a price gouge made possible by trouble in Korea.

By the end of the year, with Mike DiSalle slotted for the Price Control spot in Washington, it was obvious to everyone that only an iron-clad price freeze, rigidly enforced, could stop the cancerous spread of the price gouge.

It was obvious, too, that equity and decency demanded prices be rolled back—back far enough to cancel out the irresponsible boots merchants, wholesalers and manufacturers had added to mad scramble to "beat the goods on their shelves in the freeze."

What was done instead?

- A wage freeze was announced.
- Prices were pegged at their peaks, then unpegged again.
- Labor was by-passed on all the top-level planning.
- "Profit margin" price control was instituted.
- Industry began to report record-breaking profits for 1950.

Taxes are scheduled to go higher — with "sacrifices" for the workers and "loopholes" for the corporations.

The corporations are, in fact, in the saddle — and the saddle is on the working man.

C. E. Wilson of profit-piling GE is the mobilization dictator. His right hand man is General Lucius Clay of profit-piling Continental Can. General William Henry Harrison, president of International Telephone and Telegraph, is in the No. 2 spot.

Organized labor, spearheaded by Walter Reuther and the UAW-CIO, is getting ready to fight back in a test of strength with the entrenched corporation heads.

Labor has had the book heaved at its head: a wage freeze, then a price gouge, then a promise of the major part of the tax load. And who is heaving the book? Big Business.

What started out as a liberal administration has been captured by Big Business — and there's a profit in every working man's pocket. Big Business is mobilizing to gouge it out.

Organized labor is mobilizing to protect it.

It will be a fight to remember — and it is beginning now.

Faithful

The Blade said Vice President Gosser hasn't been a "faithful member" of LMC.

He has attended every steering committee meeting since its founding, a record no employer can show. He was instrumental in settling the garage strike and made some extremely far-reaching concessions to reestablish peace in Toledo.

He has attended 32 meetings snce 1945, served on panels (including one in which Paul Block, Junior didn't like the decision) and has been subject to call during the entire life of LMC.

And been called, too.

This is in case the Blade wants to be faithful to the facts for a change.

Next Target High Prices

The High Cost of Living — and how to bring it down — will be the major theme of the next Educational League meeting, scheduled for Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Parlor A, Local 12, UAW-CIO headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Casey Beckons St. Pat Fans

Bernard Casey of Auto-Lite, president of the Irish Benevolent Club invites everyone to the St. Patrick's party to be held at the Catholic Club between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on the 17th of March.

There will be dancing to the music of Ireland's own orchestra under the direction of Reed Baker. WTOL will carry a bit

Bernard Casey

of Irish music beforehand at 11:45 a.m. with Casey at the mike.

Among those who will be active in organizing the affair will be Tom Horgan of Champion, Mike Hoban of DuPont, and Loughetry, Dougherty, Connelly, Donnelly, Lacy and Casey, O'Rourke and O'Reilly, Mannion, O'Bannion, Finegan, Flanagan, Smith and McCann . . .

Sounds like fun, at that. See you there?

Teachers Get Boost When UAW Gives Lift

School teachers in Wapakoneta are much better off today because of the help of Vern Woolf of Local 105, UAW-CIO.

For weeks they had tried to persuade the Board of Education to meet and make a decision on a new schedule of salaries urged by the Wapakoneta Teachers Association.

Nothing happened.

Finally Woolf appeared before the Board and urged action.

"We have the finest elementary school building in the state," he told the Board, "but a building alone won't teach children."

He urged prompt consideration of a modern up-to-date salary program which, he said, "this richest taxing district" could afford.

It could. It did. The teachers got their program.

And the UAW-CIO gave a lift to another lommunity project.

AIR-WAY AIRINGS

By Bill Osenbaugh

Hi folks. Another week brings a few more Air-Way notes. To begin with we have a partial report on the Steward elections. The following have been elected at the time, Larry Lauer, Gene Reiter, Pauline Tunks, Clarence Wright, Florence Van-Buren and Jake Crosser. A good deal of interest has been shown in these elections, with over 90 per cent of eligible voters participating. Next week we will have a complete return.

A note on your Life Insurance. Your $1,100.00 Life Insurance will remain in force for 31 days following termination of your employment, regardless if you quit or are discharged: Example, If you quit March 16 you are covered on your Life Insurance until April 16. This report is from your Insurance Committee.

On our sick list are: Lena Beard, Annie Smith, Venazio Petrilla, Sarah Hudson, Beatrice Bonnough, Bertha Cook, Quay Van Kirk and Elizabeth Tirreth. We do hope you all have a speedy recovery.

We hear that Charles Dodd has taken the final step, "Congratulations." Some folks have good luck, others have bad luck but, Stanley Czeck had both on Feb. 28, his wife presented him with a son and then that night the company sent him a telegram telling him not to report to work until further notice. But, Stanley we all wish you and your family a lot of luck.

Lee Degood was going around complaining about his aching back, no wonder after shoveling 10 tons of rocks last week end.

Joe Wa-Wa is still sucker of the week, for further information on this club, see Joe in Department 10.

Here is an item I clipped from the daily paper that you might be interested in. Times have changed since 1830 when these conditions existed in Amasa Whitney's factory: Work started at 10 minutes before sunrise throughout the year, closed 10 after sunset during the summer months and at 30 minutes after 8 p.m. during the winter.

Saturday was an "easy" day. The factory closed at sunset. Workers couldn't leave their jobs during the day without permission from the overseer. Heavy fines were imposed for impeding work or damaging machines.

Lost time had to be made up before a worker could be paid. Four weeks' notice had to be given before a man quit. Otherwise he lost four weeks' pay.

A man given permission to leave the factory was docked a weeks' pay if he didn't return at the specified time. Reading, eating fruit and unnecessary conversation during working hours was prohibited. Nobody could smoke in the plant.

Whitney was big-hearted, though. He allowed his workers 25 minutes for breakfast, 30 minutes for dinner and 25 minutes for supper.

"Aren't you glad we have Unions and it is 1951."

A report from your Executive Committee—it seems like every time the Company talks to the people over the P. A. system we hear the same old story, cut down here, cut down there, but the main subject is cut Union activity.

Don't forget your Unit meeting on March 19th as usual there are some important items on the agenda, so don't let a few members make your decisions. Be sure and be there.

Well so long; you'll be hearing from me next week.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Goodfellows Party Saturday

The second annual party of the Goodfellows Club will be held Saturday evening in Parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. The event will begin with a brief meeting at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments, dancing, bingo and card playing to follow at 8 p.m.

This social event costs $1 per couple for the members.

UAW-CIO

Insurance Pays Off

Mabel Graham of Columbia Burner found out that UAW-CIO Insurance really pays off. She piled up hospital and surgical expenses of $324.80 (equal to about $6.25 a week for a year) since the Journal last reported.

Her UAW-CIO insurance paid it all.

A bill for $216.84 that David F. Carmony of Columbia Burner would have had to pay without his UAW-CIO insurance was taken off his hands. This amounted to the equivalent of $4 a week for 52 weeks, which is a pretty good raise.

Another who learned the hard way about the cash value of UAW-CIO insurance was Kay Casagrande, whose insurance paid $89.86. Kay works at Buddies Box Lunch.

Another Columbia Burner employe, George Browner, was glad of the family coverage protection in his UAW-CIO policy when his daughter, Mary, required $210.25 worth of health expenditure. His insurance policy paid it all.

C. R. Young of Butcher and Hart received a UAW-CIO insurance check covering the $66.25 claim he put in. This is almost four times his union dues for a year.

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